

Troops Withdraw Before Deadline

South Vietnamese Stay in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops in Cambodia pulled back into South Vietnam this afternoon, in effect completing the U.S. withdrawal one day ahead of President Nixon's deadline. Still in Cambodia but scheduled to leave by midnight Tuesday were a handful of American advisers to some of the 39,000 South Vietnamese troops also still there. Although these Americans also are being pulled out, the South Vietnamese will keep forces beyond the border for an indefinite period to bolster the shaky government of Premier Lon Nol.

Only very light contact was reported as the last mud-caked 1,800 men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division walked or flew across the border north of Saigon, closing out the 60-day drive into enemy munitions and supply dumps that Nixon has called the "most successful" operation of the Vietnam war.

Mail and a hot meal. Beer and a secure-looking perimeter. Next to being home, there was only one other thing the soldiers could want.

"It's a girl," someone said, and the others picked it up. "It's gotta be a girl," a soldier mumbled breathlessly, climbing and slipping behind his rushing mates toward the helicopter that had just landed. When he reached the top of the first bar, where the whole of Delta Company had gathered, his face dropped.

"It's the Man!"

"It's only a general," he said. "Hey, it's the man, said another soldier."

"So what?" muttered a third. Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, 48, Boston, Mass., commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, weighed 329 tons—the largest single enemy arsenal uncovered in Cambodia.

The company spent its last days trying to capture an unnamed ridge just to the east of Fire Base Speer, six miles deep in Cambodia. It got within 25 yards of the crest but the North Vietnamese held the June 30 deadline for withdrawing from Cambodia closed on the Americans, and they pulled back.

By the time Delta Company returned to Vietnam, half its men had been killed or wounded.

Helicopters ferried the company into this new fire base, 100 miles north of Saigon and a mile on the Vietnamese side of the border.

The camp's guns, which shielded the withdrawal, also cover the flanks of two other new border fire bases hewn from the jungle—Exodus to the northeast and Mo to the southwest.

Charlie Company was man-

They're Happy to Leave

SAIGON (AP) — The luckiest flew toward the grimy troops back, the rest walked, but they all were lucky and their smiles showed they knew it. Cambodia was behind them—forever, they hoped — and happiness was a muddy fire base in Vietnam. Mail and a hot meal. Beer and a secure-looking perimeter. Next to being home, there was only one other thing the soldiers could want.

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Mrs. Richard Nixon smiles as she looks at Peru's first lady, Mrs. Consuelo Gonzalez de Velasco, who welcomes her Sunday at Lima's international airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Nixon Warmly Greeted On Peruvian Mercy Mission

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Arriving with nine tons of relief goods, Pat Nixon promised American aid to get more relief supplies to the 500,000 Peruvians quake-stricken Peru until reconstruction ends "and everything is rosy once again."

The First Lady of the United States was welcomed with a warm, affectionate Latin embrace and kisses on both cheeks by Peru's first lady, Consuelo Gonzalez de Velasco.

"In this embrace and kiss which I give you," said Mrs. Velasco, "is the spirit of all my Peru and of all that which we are suffering in these moments."

The two women, whose husbands are presidents of lands 4,000 miles apart, had never met before. They were brought together by the Western Hemisphere's worst earthquake in which you have taken our sorrows both their countries to improve said.

Shortly after Mrs. Nixon's arrival.

Tax Surcharge Ends Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial installment of a \$6.5-billion boost in the public's spending power shows up in workers' paychecks starting next Wednesday when the 5 per cent income surcharge expires and personal income tax exemptions rise.

While acknowledging the buildup of spendable income won't help anti-inflation efforts, administration economists said privately it may be a needed boost for the economy.

"The economy is soft and personal income has begun to decline," one official said.

"Dropping the surtax may be just about the right thing to do at the right time, though it wasn't exactly planned that way."

A 10 per cent surtax on personal and corporate incomes was imposed in April 1969, effective for all that year. It added about \$9 billion to tax collections for 1969.

Rate Cut
The rate was cut to 5 per cent last January under the new tax reform act and the surtax itself set for expiration at midnight June 30.

On the basis of various federal fiscal moves, purchasing power worth \$18.5 billion a year will have been handed consumers and businesses as of July 1—a boost in Social Security payments a government pay raise, the phase-out of the surtax and the start of tax reductions.

In the same period, government spending has shifted from surplus to deficit. While tightening credit even more, it is not necessarily inflationary, the administration insists, because there is ample slack in the private economy to absorb the flow of federal dollars.

Tax Relief
Besides the elimination of the surtax, July brings the first major benefits of the tax relief voted by Congress in December.

This includes an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$650 a person. In subsequent years it will rise to \$750. The change will be built

Hot, Muggy Day Ahead

Fox Cities — Fair and warm tonight, and humid Tuesday. Low tonight near 60 high Tuesday near 90. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 72. Barometer 29.86 and rising. Wind 18 m.p.h. Humidity 69 per cent. Dew point 71. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon rises at 2:19 a.m.

U.S. Ambassador Taylor G. Belcher described his own experience at Chacacayo, in the foothills of the Andes, when the quake struck that Sunday after-

noon. It seemed like a thousand express trains came through all at once," he said. "The 50,000 lives."

Share Sorrow
"I welcome you with great joy met before. They were brought together by the Western Hemisphere's worst earthquake in which you have taken our sorrows both their countries to improve said."

Shortly after Mrs. Nixon's arrival.



An Armored column in the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment moves back into South Vietnam, south of Mimot, Cambodia. The regiment was the first American unit to go into Cambodia May 1. Troop withdrawal

were completed today, a full day ahead of the deadline set by President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

23 to be Charged in Rock Fest Shootings

IOLA — Twenty-three persons will be charged in connection with the Sunday morning shootings which led to the wounding of three persons and capped a generally violent and troubled three-day rock festival near here.

Portage County Sheriff Nick Check said today that Portage Dist. Atty. William Bahlitch and Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Stephen Hansen were conferring this morning on the nature of the charges.

The sheriff said he expected that two of the men would be charged with causing injury by conduct regardless of life, the other 15 men and six women with carrying concealed weapons. The shootings are still under investigation.

In Good Condition
The three persons wounded about 7 a.m. Sunday reportedly are hospitalized in good condition.

Sheriff Check blasted the festival as "a nice big, organized, lawless drug party." He said if anyone tried to hold another one at Iola "we'll keep people out of it."

Cover Rubbish
The cost of policing the event was estimated by the sheriff at \$20,000 to \$25,000 which authorities hope will be paid by the rock fest promoters.

In addition, Check said, the

promoters have been asked to do something "to restore the ecology of the litter-strewn site."

"It'll take years for the grass to grow up high enough to cover the rubbish," he said.

Check estimated that the rock event must have grossed half a million dollars through ticket sales, parking charges and concessions.

Check said state laws were needed to control rock festivals.

Commenting on reports that drug sales were wide open at the festival, the sheriff said police and deputies would have had to "mash heads" to stop them.

Meanwhile, the only remnants of the festival were a few thousand stragglers reportedly still at the site about six miles from here at the Portage-Waupaca boundary.

At its peak, the festival apparently drew about 50,000 fans, but it was sprinkled with shootings, robberies, beatings and rumors of rapes and axings.

There was even a report of a man axed in the back, but, as one Portage officer put it, "we still have not separated fact from rumor."

Juveniles Released
He confirmed, however, that 26 persons had been arrested, including a few juveniles who were released. Others being held were expected to be

brought into County Court as soon as possible.

The fest, called the People's Fair, never reached the anticipated peak, mainly because of the Sunday morning shootings.

When three persons were wounded in a scuffle with the Chicago motorcycle gang, the fest also was hampered by a shortage of drinking water.

A received word of several shake-downs by cyclists including stealing money and clothing like the festival goers, drove the cyclists from the 200-acre site.

The shootings were damaging to the festival, which was expected to provide participants with a haven from police and violence.

Authorities and witnesses gave this account of the shooting.

Got on Cycles
They hopped on their cycles and rushed the group on the hill. It was at this time that shots were fired and three youths were hit, according to reports.

Hospitalized but reportedly in satisfactory condition were Kevin Henry, 19, Downers

Grove, Ill., a groin wound, Frank Rees, 21, Bellwood, Ill., a chest wound, and Michael Mc-

Laurin, 26, Madison, an arm wound. It was not immediately reported which group fired first, but the cyclists fired into a crowd as they backed their cycles down the hill.

The angry youths, who had a received word of several shake-downs by cyclists including stealing money and clothing like the festival goers, drove the cyclists from the 200-acre site.

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Patrons Intimidated
The cyclists were at the festival from beginning, many allowed in free for providing security. However, some intimidated people, with their knives, are in our custody," he then chains metal belts, pistols and shotguns, authorities reported.

A rock festival is supposed to be a world without laws and without law enforcement officials. There were no uniformed police on the grounds, meaning that no one would give the young people a hard time about drugs or sex.

But it also meant no one would protect them from the ruffians. Many cyclists had been asked to leave by the fest promoters. Some had, but others

hadn't.

The gang arrived early Saturday evening, and soon began their strong-arm tactics, officials said. One group pulled several persons out of their tents and lectured them on why they shouldn't fly the flag upside down.

A gang member cut down the flag while another swinging a tire chain warned young people that if they didn't change it by the vote.

Another Fest
Larry Scummann, fest chief, lamented that it wasn't possible to keep cyclists out, but added he would have another fest "only if I had a way to control bikers."

After the mass arrest Check, dressed in a suit, appeared on stage about 8-15 a.m. Sunday to inform the group that those responsible for the shooting were in our custody."

He then reminded young people that these bikers had ruined their fest and asked for help from witnesses or anyone who had taken pictures of the shootings.

He was applauded when he left the stage. The crowd dwindled steadily after the shooting, and there were reports of only about 5,000 or 6,000 still there Sunday night, with six hands still scheduled to appear.

Fest promoters didn't have the sound system operating

properly until Sunday, and many participants reportedly complained of not being able to hear the music and of the last-minute cancellations by some top rock groups.

There were other problems: A weed-clogged swimming pond, sheriff's deputies who hauled away cars parked along the roadside, some bad drug trips and some injuries.

When a water truck arrived Sunday night, about 300 persons chased it up a hill. Promoters had promised young people two ponds and a river for water.

At least eight persons were treated at nearby hospitals for acute drug reactions, and many also were treated at the fest's medical center.

But despite the problems, spirits were generally high. On Saturday evening, the Iola farm was a soft montage of flickering campfires, friendly people and good music.

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Otto Preminger Talks About Star System

Noted Director Believes in Quality Of Acting Whether Name or Unknown

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's time for some straight talk about that much maligned institution, the star system. The talker: Otto Preminger. The word has been passed around that the star system is dead in films, that actors who were getting a million dollars a picture last year are now lining up for unemployment insurance. Producer-director Preminger is reputed to be a tiger who champs on actors for hors d'oeuvres. Hence you might expect him to kick the star system into the freshly dug grave. He didn't. Not exactly. "No belief in stars? Would I pay an actor a million dollars a picture?" he mused in his palatial Paramount office. "Of course not. But then, I don't think there are any actors asking for a million dollars—this year."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH. APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of H. C. Strong, a/k/a HARRY STRONG, late of Town of Bovine, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and leaving no Letters of Administration granted, and for determination and adjudication of his estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE. The Board of Review for the Town of Grand Chute will meet on July 11, 1970 at the Grand Chute Town Hall at 5:00 a.m. in the morning.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH. APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene A. Hurley, a/k/a Eugene Martin Hurley, deceased.

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Producer Ross Hunter, left, and author Arthur Hailey discuss the filming of "Airport," based on the bestseller of the same name. Location scenes were shot at the Minneapolis airport and, despite critics' adverse remarks, the movie has grossed more than \$11 million in 12 weeks. "I have the mass audience to please, not the critics," says Hunter. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Lassie 4:30—Batman 5:00—News 5:30—LOVE, LUCY 6:00—Game Game 6:30—It Takes a Thief 7:00—Movie 7:30—News 8:00—Sports With Al Simpson

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Harry Mason 5:00—The Munsters 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Gunsmoke 7:00—Here's Lucy 7:30—Maverick, R.P.D. 8:00—Doris Day 9:00—Carol Burnett 10:00—News 10:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth or Consequence 5:30—ABC News 6:00—News 6:30—INQUIRY 7:00—Liza 7:30—Jeopardy 8:00—News 8:30—Tonight Show 9:00—News 9:30—Farm Digest

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M. 5:00—CBS News 5:30—E. Trapp 6:00—It Takes a Thief 6:30—Movie 7:00—News 7:30—Dick Cavett 7:00—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M. 5:00—CBS News 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Gunsmoke 7:00—Here's Lucy 7:30—Maverick, R.P.D. 8:00—Carol Burnett 10:00—News 10:30—Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

5:30—Sesame Street 6:00—News 6:30—Star

TV MOVIES

5 — "Life Upside Down" (1944) A young French real estate clerk revels in a mental quirk which, in his minds eye, caused other people to disappear. Charles Denner, Anna Gaylor, Guy Saint-Jean.

7:30 p.m. 11-9 — "The Lonely Man" (1957) Günsinger on the reform trail is detoured into "one last fight." Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins, Neville Brand, Elaine Aiken.

8:00 p.m. 34 — "Make Me An Offer" (1956) Antique dealer hunts for a special vase, finds it and a pretty girl too. Peter Finch, Andrienne Corri.

8:30 p.m. 5 — "In the Good Old Summertime" (1939) Period piece of boy and girl who dislike each other, not knowing they're carrying on throbbing correspondence. Judy Garland, Van Johnson, Spring Byington, Buster Keaton.

10:30 p.m. 2 — "Ironside" A detective, paralyzed by a shot, hunts down his assassin, finding out the handicap of his wheelchair. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks.

7 — "My Wife's Best Friend" (1952) Plans to go into trouble, man-wife, passengers confess errors of their ways during their marriage; plane lands safely but couple doesn't. Anne Baxter, McDonald Carey, Catherine McLeod, Leif Erickson.

12:30 a.m. 2 — "The Hasty Heart" (1950) Warm, tender, tragic comedy of a poor South who is dying, and his hospital comrades who try to make his last days pleasant. Ronald Reagan, Richard Todd, Patricia Neal.

3:30 Tuesday Early Show Channel 5

5 — "Sweet and Low Down" (1944) Story of slum bred musician who falls for socialite, intertwined with the music of the great Benny Goodman and his band, Linda Darnell, Benny Goodman.

To Your Good Health

Uterus Procedures After Childbirth Differ

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: After each of my sister-in-law's three pregnancies the doctors burned the lining of the uterus, as they said women were less likely to get cancer and infections, this process being similar to a D.&C.

Talented Liza Featured on NBC Special

BY TV SCOUT Liza Minnelli, 25, Channel 5 — Liza is a special featuring the considerable talents of Liza Minnelli, and producer-director Steve Binder has done right by her. Binder told TV Scout he thinks this show will do for Liza what Barbra Streisand's first special, some seven years ago, did for her. The theme of the show is tradition, and there are more old songs than new. The show looks good — costumes in black, white and red — and sounds good. Binder recorded the orchestra in a recording studio, rather than the usual TV soundstage. The sponsor insisted on guest stars, and they are used well — Tony Newley, Jimmy Webb. Binder recorded him at the piano for three hours, then picked "Careless Whed" as the best. Randy Newman and Michael J. Pollard, the last named, looking very thin, joined Liza and Tony for a salute to the old days, using the MGM auction as the gimmick. And watch for the three of them as The Andrews Sisters. For sentimentalists, the highspot should be Liza doing her mother's "You Made Me Love You," with one tear on her cheek.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Tonight's It Takes a Thief was originally telecast Christmas Day, so perhaps you didn't watch. This one is a campy outing about a Casa Tarot (House of Cards), presided over by weird Gale Sondergaard, a woman not above making a human sacrifice. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Jack Benny stars in a brief episode of Here's Lucy, made so by adapting a classic Benny gag. It's his bank vault. (R)

7:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — The Monday Night Movie has an oldie, "The Lonely Man," with Jack Palance as one of them, their gunfighters who returns to town after 17 years, seeking his son who, it turns out, hates dear old dad. This one dates from 1957.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show repeats one of its more imaginative presentations. This is a salute to the Walt Disney Studio, with special guests Mel Tormé and Martha Raye. (R)

9:30-10 Channels 11-9 — The Now series of occasional documentaries goes to Grand Island, Neb., as a typical mid-American town. The point of the visit is to find out how a typical mid-American town feels, these troubled times. Don Farmer is the voice of the outside world.

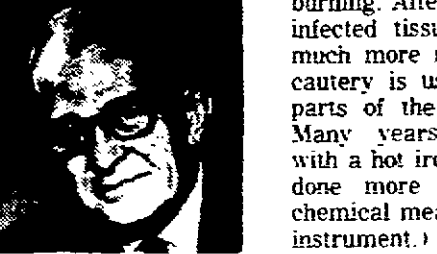
Sleeping Beauty at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Grand. Oshkosh — True Grit at 6:45. The Sterile Cuckoo at 9 p.m.

Attic Theatre — No performance tonight. Tuesday — The Time of Your Life. William Saroyan. 8:15. Experimental Theatre. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — Barefoot in the Park by Neil Simon. 8:15 p.m. US-Marquette campus theater.

Peninsula Players — Opens Tuesday — Play it Again. Sam. comedy by Woody Allen. 8:30 p.m. Theatre-in-a-Garden. Fish Creek. Plays through July 5 with 7:30 p.m. Sunday curtain.

your comment if you think this is necessary or a good thing. — T.Y. I think you have reference to two procedures which are distinctly different — and neither one is automatically necessary or useful. Each is useful when



Dr. Thosteson needed. So I'll try to explain the two procedures and you can take it from there. A D.&C. (dilation and curettage) means that the uterus is dilated or expanded enough so that with instruments the inner surface can be curetted, or scraped.

This is done sometimes to obtain tissue samples for diagnostic purposes. It is often done after a miscarriage since all of the tissues may not have been sloughed off and need to be removed. And there are other technical needs for a D. and C.

The other procedure to which I think you refer (you called it "burning") is doubtless cauterization of the cervix. The cervix is the neck or entrance to the uterus.

With childbirth, the cervix is sometimes slightly torn. This you to do except if the enlargement persists, to have your

come the site of chronic infection, often with a discharge resulting from it. This can be a nuisance that goes on and on, and it can, of course, lead to more serious troubles at times.

Best way to get rid of such an area of infection is to cauterize it — cautery is a searing or burning. After destruction of the infected tissue, the area heals much more readily. (Of course cautery is used in many other parts of the body, as needed. Many years ago it was done with a hot iron. These days it is done more gently, either by chemical means or an electrical instrument.)

Cauterization is by no means needed after all births. Many women never need it, even after having quite a number of children. Others may need it repeatedly, some occasionally. If there's a torn or raw place with infection present, cautery is a good idea.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 16, has been having kernels under her arms. What can be causing them, and what can I do about them? — Mrs. G.S.

Your brief description suggests enlargement of the lymph nodes which can be due to various causes, but by far the most likely is some sort of infection. At your daughter's age, mononucleosis is a possibility.

I can't suggest anything for sometimes is slightly torn. This you to do except if the enlargement persists, to have your

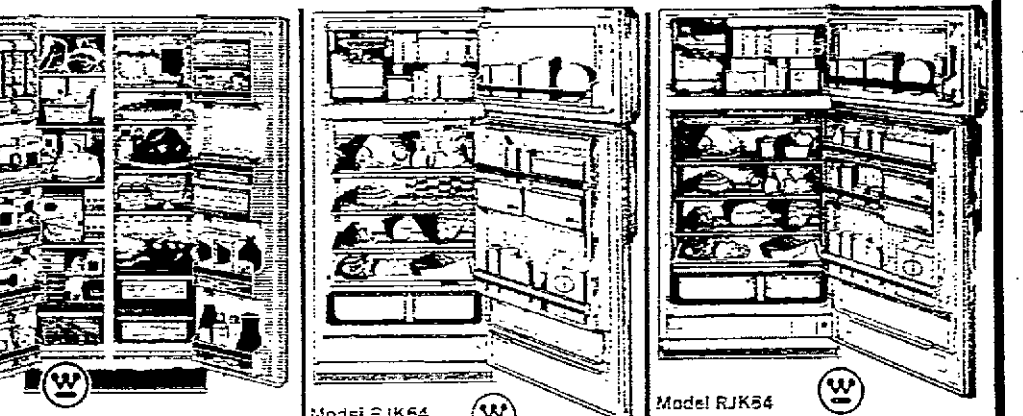
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright 1970)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS Bids are invited for the grading, excavation and construction of improvements to the existing municipal Solid Waste Disposal Site in the Village of Shiocton, Wisconsin.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of Earl W. Kuetner, Village Clerk, and will be furnished upon request. Sealed bids must be received on or before August 1, 1970, at 3:00 P.M. The Village Board of Shiocton reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Village Board, SPERRY E. BRAATZ, President, EARL W. KUETNER, Clerk June 22, 29, July 7.

SALE! WESTINGHOUSE RANGES & REFRIGERATORS



Model RSH99 "Frost-Free 19" 282 Lb. Freezer and 11.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Side-By-Side in Only 32 Inches Of Floor Space

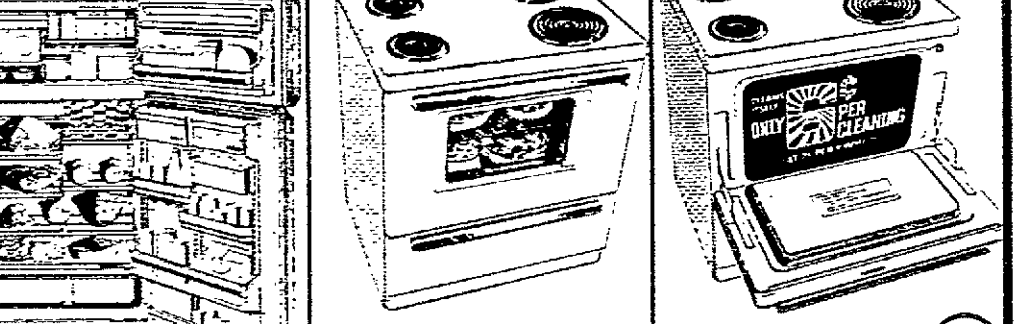
Model RJK64 Westinghouse "Frost Free 16" Refrigerator

Model RJK65 Westinghouse "Frost Free 18" Refrigerator

- 16 cu. ft. capacity • Completely frost free operation • Automatic ice maker optional — plug it in at any time — when you buy, or later • Slim-Wall design gives you bigness where you need it — inside • 137-lb. frost free freezer • 7-day fresh meat keeper • Cantilevered adjustable shelves • Removable egg container • Butter and cheese servers • Magnetic door gaskets • Large vegetable crisper • Automatic interior light in refrigerator.
- 18 cu. ft. capacity • Completely frost free operation • Automatic ice maker optional — plug it in at any time — when you buy, or later • Slim-Wall design — gives you bigness where you need it — inside • 155-lb. frost free freezer • 7-day fresh meat keeper • Cantilevered adjustable shelves • Removable egg container • Butter and cheese servers • Magnetic door gaskets • Large vegetable crisper • Automatic interior light in refrigerator. • Glide-out adjustable rollers.

1 — White 1 — Gold 329⁹⁵ W/T 359⁹⁵ W/T

1 ONLY 459⁹⁵ W/T



Model RJK65 Westinghouse "Frost Free 16" Refrigerator

Model KFK3ES WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGE With Self-Clean Oven

Model KFK3FH WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGE With Self-Clean Oven

- 15 cu. ft. capacity • Decorator panel fronts optional • Completely frost free operation • Automatic ice maker optional — plug it in when you buy, or later • Slim-Wall design — gives you bigness where you need it — inside • 137-lb. frost free freezer • 7-day fresh meat keeper • Adjustable door shelves • Deluxe panel glow lighting in refrigerator section • Cantilevered adjustable shelves • Large vegetable crisper • Removable egg container • Butter and cheese servers • Magnetic door gaskets • Glide-out adjustable rollers.
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- Simplest to cook on, easiest to clean, highest in quality • Self-clean oven cleans faster and easier for as little as 6¢ a cleaning (based on 2¢ per KWH) • Plug-out Corox® surface units and chrome trim pans remove for fast, easy clean-up • Infinite heat controls give you precise control of 1,001 surface unit heats • Electric clock with 60-minute timer • Surface signal light • Oven signal light • Automatic appliance receptacle • Interior oven light • Lift-off oven door • Storage drawer.

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Lucey's Plan Is Thought-Provoking

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — In a significant yet neglected move, gubernatorial aspirant Patrick J. Lucey recently threw into the campaign hopper one of the most thought-provoking educational proposals of recent years.

In a back-peddling statement, Lucey carefully pointed out that he did not endorse the plan, which calls in essence for a single board of regents to run Wisconsin's university systems.

Yet his proposal, labeled "hardly new" by some, is causing considerable behind-the-scenes comments and private discussions from educational leaders in the state.

Lucey outlined — but did not endorse — a variation on the 15-year-old single board concept proposed by former Gov. Walter Kohler Jr., in 1955.

Might Work

Yet significant changes in the plan as proposed by Lucey are causing the comments from educational leaders, some of whom privately are indicating that the plan is not unpopular in their circles and that it might be workable.

There are aspects in the plan, it is said, that do the rest of higher education in Wisconsin.

Lucey's statement in announcing it and in the style of announcement, that make it look like a slap-dash attempt to put together an educational package for a number of years.

The Democratic candidate has been making a concerted effort this year to bring the academic into his camp, with some success. The proposal could be the simply an attempt, as has been the case with Lucey, to keep academics overlooked in that field by both the state universities and the vocational schools.

Lucey tied his announcement to the abrupt selection of La-Crosse State University President Samuel Gates as his replacement in the directorship of the central administrative staffs of the Wisconsin State University system.

Withhold Selections

He appealed to the two state Boards of Regents, both completely controlled by Republican organizations would be created to withhold selection of a single Board of Regents, man for that post and of the successor to University of Wisconsin President Fred Haring, of members selected from the ton until after the new governor is in office.

They should have a voice in the future of higher education in Wisconsin and any such replacement of the on-campus chancellors, each two posts will affect the prospect for change, he said.

Lucey intends to be the next governor and his statement can be interpreted as a clear, pragmatic move.

But he went on to spell out the proposal in explicit terms, for the most part. And it is that plan, which he did not have to detail as carefully as he did if he was concerned solely with political advantage, that is causing the comment in educational circles.

Parts of that plan show that the merger of the two Wisconsin systems was either put together hurriedly or without the fullest thought among those who look for some of the aspects of such a possibility.

The announcement was made that on a morning on which the UW regents were to act as UW system, it has been private-ly suggested in the past, that prospect must seem unlikely. He may simply have been trying to get his proposal on the timing and get wider public-ity. If that is the case, the attempt backfired.

The failings of the proposal include, for example, that Lucey said nothing about vocational education and its future—and when asked, had little to offer on the spot.

He said that he was primarily concerned in his statement with the two university systems, and was not considering the vocational system of the state at that time.

Yet any educational reform package covering post-high school education must take the mammoth vocational-technical system, a modern day revolution in Wisconsin education, into consideration.

One of the prime movements of the next few years, for example, is going to be the battle to take the entire sprawling systems off the local property circles and the state treasury to fully support it, as it does the rest of higher education in Wisconsin.

Lucey admitted that parts of his plan were "not clear," but put together an educational package for a number of years.

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News of Servicemen
GI From Kaukauna Promoted in Vietnam

Stephen R. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen E. Fink, 2605 ant upon completion of the U. S. Laverne Lane, Kaukauna, re-Air Force Reserve Officers' training school was promoted to Army Training Corps program at Spec. 4 near Long Binh, Viet-Nam, where he is serving as a being assigned to Malmstrom training specialist with the 576th Air Force Base, Mont., for duty as a missile launch officer.

Mr. Fink is a graduate of Appleton High School-West.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Bauman, reside on Navy Fireman Crane W. route 1, Appleton, has been Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. assigned to the 404th Signalillery C. Woods, 2112 Lourdes Battalion in Korea. He is serving as a communications specialist and has been awarded the National Defense Medal. He is a graduate of Hortonville High School.

Army Spec. 4 Michael Hartzheim, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Hartzheim, 221 Jefferson St., Kaukauna, recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement while serving with the 40th Signal Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam. Hartzheim is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and was attending Northland College when he entered the service.

Patrick J. Zuleger, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zuleger, 527 W. Seventh St., has been promoted to Petty Officer Second Class while serving aboard the USS Klondike in Pacific waters. He is a 1967 graduate of Xavier High School, and enlisted in the Navy immediately after graduation.

Peter L. McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNamee, 1507 E. Coolidge St., has been

Aurman Douglas A. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Tate, route 1, Hortonville, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is taking advanced training in munitions and weapons maintenance.

Tate, a 1969 graduate of Hortonville High School, received his basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

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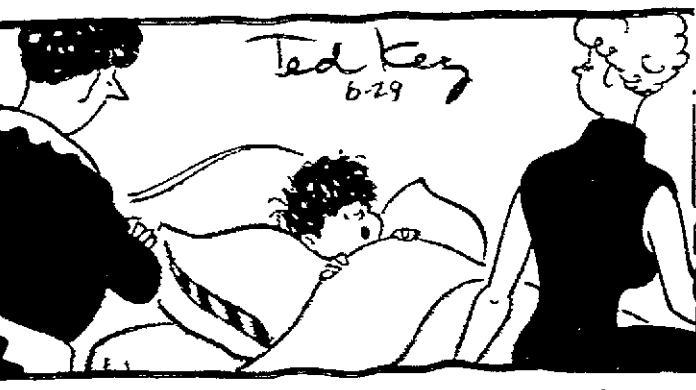
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

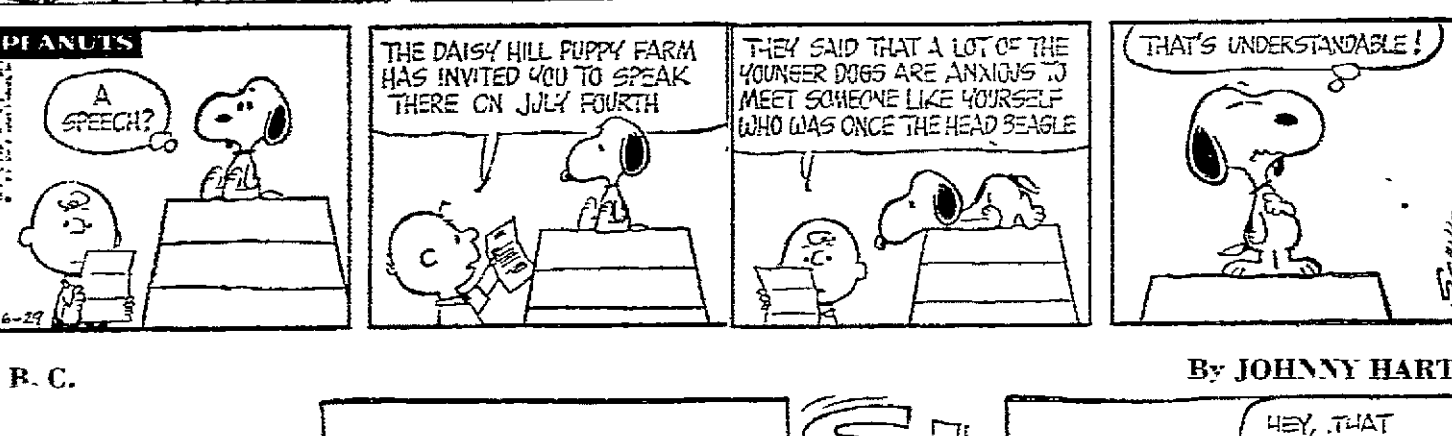
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

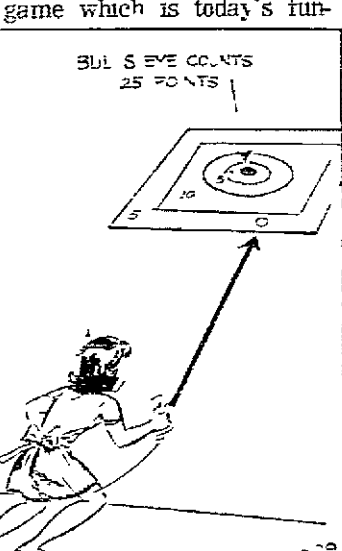


R. C.

By JOHNNY HART

Two Table Tennis Balls Used for Ball-Rolling

BY CAPPY DICK
For indoor fun on a rainy day, play the ball-rolling game which is today's fun-



Paper Target

project for boys and girls. The equipment is easy to assemble.

Required will be a couple of table tennis balls and a romaneque target to be placed on the floor. For the target, use a large square of plain wrapping paper. With crayons draw the target areas with a bull's eye in the middle as shown in the illustration above.

Mark the areas with point values making the bull's eye worth 25 points.

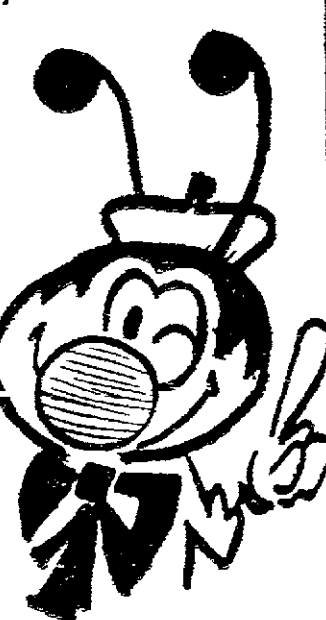
Spread the target on the floor and take a position 19 feet from it. Roll a table tennis ball to come to a stop on the target. This will require the careful use of force for if the ball stops anywhere near the bull's eye it will earn 20 points.

Each player gets two rolls per turn, then it is the next player's turn. The player who has earned the highest total number of points in 10 turns wins the game. Aim for the bull's eye.

Tomorrow: A flower vase made out of two paper cups.

Boys and Girls!

Hi! I'm the "Cartoon Bug" with some good news for you!

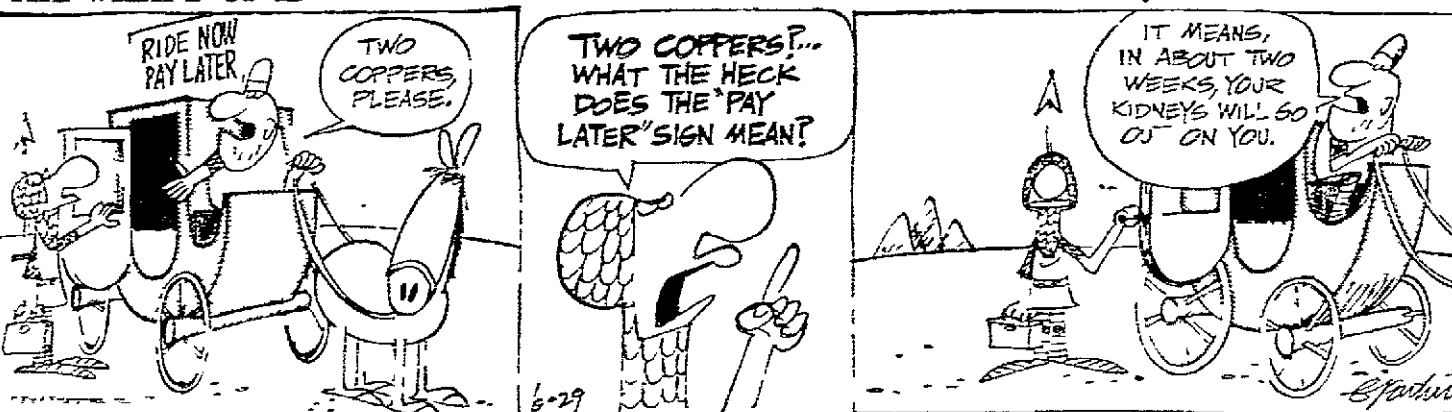


Watch The Post-Crescent on Sunday for a new cartoon feature called... 'are you ready for this?'... The Cartoon Bug! Every Sunday and Wednesday there'll be an original cartoon submitted by some boy or girl of high school age or younger.

Have you got an idea? You want to send it to me. In your cartoon, I printed you'll be 5'0" -cher... and your cartoon and photograph will appear in The Post-Crescent and other newspapers nationwide.

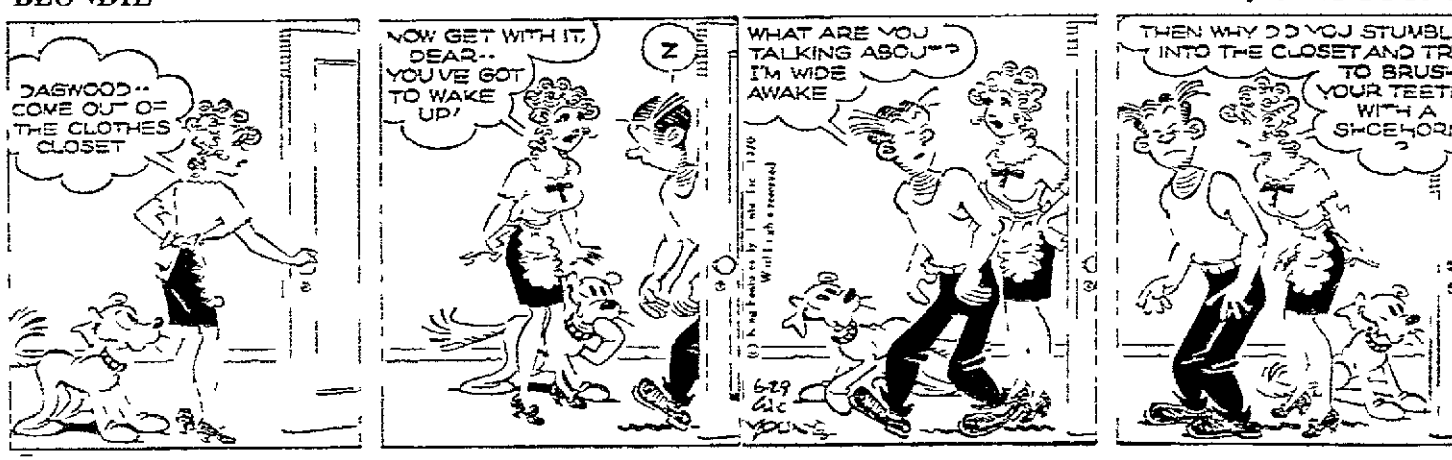
For helpful cartooning hints and instructions on how to submit your own cartoons, read 'The Cartoon Bug' regularly.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

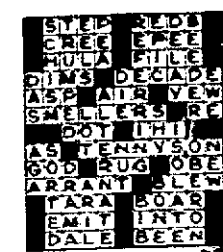
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Massage
4. Steal (sl)
7. By oneself
9. Come up
12. Zodiac sign
13. Horse
14. Freezing rain
15. Fill with joy
16. Trap
18. Connecticut town
21. Sine
24. Gambler's note
25. Land measure (Ind.)
27. Expert
28. Demand payment
29. Toddler's garment
31. Craze
33. Attach
36. Ceremonies
40. Dentist's tool
41. Run away to marry
42. Gift recipient
43. Spooky
43. Crooked worm
45. Theater sign
- DOWN
1. Cloth
2. Turnout
3. Hippie's relative
4. Prank
5. Scarf (Eccl)
6. Type size
7. Than (Ger)
8. Diamond
10. Ready
11. Before
17. Squash
18. Central
19. Pronoun
20. town
21. deck
21. Fishing term
22. Skating requisite
23. Poetic contraction
25. Parties
30. American novelist
31. Speedometer reading
32. Wheel shafts
33. Total
34. Back



Saturday's Answer
35. Penalty
37. Matador's opponent (Sp.)
38. Prefix: outside
39. Observe

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UPKZRYRS: CIP LYRH BD YSRBZ-KRAP HYVCYRGQYVIYRS CIP VCQ-HYBQV.—KXZBVP XYPZAP

Saturday's Cryptogram: IN AMERICA THERE ARE TWO CLASSES OF TRAVEL—FIRST CLASS AND WITH CHILDREN.—BENCHLEY
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



6-29

ZOO HOURS



6-29

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



6-29

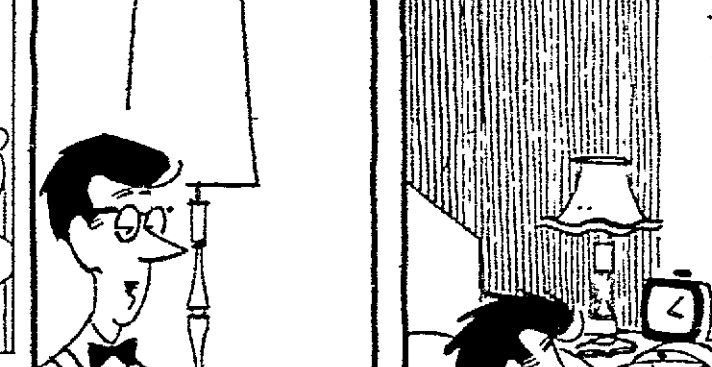
IF YOU DON'T HAVE SOME COMPANY ONCE IN AWHILE YOU'LL JUST TURN INTO A--



6-29

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



6-29

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper

Tell the Girls to Turn Off Waterworks

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS
Two weeks ago my husband was offered a beautiful promotion. It means we will have to move from Louisville to Omaha by Sept. 1. We love Louisville, but how well I



Landers

remembered that we hated to leave St. Louis to move here. And we loved Evansville before that. It's been the story of my life.
Our 13-year-old daughter hasn't stopped crying since her father told her about the upcoming transfer. Joyce hasn't eaten enough to keep a bird alive. She is begging us to let her live with her best friend's family for one year—until she is ready to enter high school. Then she will join us in Omaha.
Joyce has an 11-year-old

sister, Molly, who is looking forward to the move, although she has many friends here. Molly is an 'A' student, which Joyce is not.
I don't know how much longer I can put up with Joyce's moaning around the house and crying. Her best friend's mother has telephoned me to say Joyce is welcome to stay with them for a year and she hopes I say yes because her daughter has been crying, too. Please advise.—Mrs. Van Oriented
Dear Mrs.: Someone should tell those two girls to turn off the waterworks. They are wasting the natural resources. I hope you won't cave in and let Joyce have her way. A 13-year-old girl belongs with her family. And Omaha isn't exactly Outer Mongolia. There are good schools and friendly people there.
The challenge of making a place for herself in a new city will be a healthy experience for Joyce. Don't allow her to evade it.
DEAR ANN LANDERS
You are right most of the time but when you are wrong—oh baby, are you wrong? I refer to your comment to

"Can't Get a Word in Edgewise." You said a person faced with a non-stop talker should end a senseless conversation by frankly saying it's time to stop. Obviously you have never lived in Ottawa, Canada.
All the women up here are born talking and they don't let up until a physician declares them officially dead. They learn from their mothers (who learned from their mothers) the skillful art of talking "so" or "and" or "but" to the end of every sentence. This enables them to hold the floor indefinitely.
I have listened to these non-stop talkers all my life and I can tell you there is no polite way to get in your say. I learned long ago, if you live in Ottawa, manners be damned. The only way to fight these females is to break in when they come up for air. Even then you can't wait forever because in addition to having superb voices they have fantastic lungs and can go without breathing for incredible periods of time. They could all swim the English Channel.
So please, Ann Landers,

when you hand out advice, be aware that the advice that works in Chicago might not work in Ottawa. The yakky yak of the women up here is indeed a difficulty which I'm sure is not found elsewhere on the North American continent. What we need is special help, not support for the loquacious females who will be thrilled when they see that Ann Landers says it is impolite to interrupt.—Capital O
Dear Cap: I have known plenty of women who have never left the U.S. who are incessant talkers, so please get it out of your head that Ottawa has a corner on this market because it just isn't true nor is it fair to make a regional problem out of what is in reality a human weakness and I thank you for writing.
What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Too Many Fathers Seen, Not Heard

CLEVELAND (AP)—"It is a wise father that knows his own son."—Shakespeare.
The saddest thing about modern family life is that many fathers, instead of children, are seen, but not heard.
And seen too infrequently, if they are successful businessmen, asserts Dr. Walter S. Nosal, director of the Counseling Center at John Carroll University, who has handled enough cases over the past 25 years to convince him that often the most successful men are the least successful fathers.
"I talk to many successful men who claim to be fathers; I call them breadwinners," said the crew-cut, blue-eyed psychologist, folding into a chair in his small, but busy campus office.
Restore Father Power
His new booklet, "For Successful Men Only—Some Plain Talk on Raising Your Son," is geared to restoring father power in a palling patriarchy.
The father of six children himself, Dr. Nosal subscribes to the theory that in raising a child, love is not enough; a son, especially, needs the attention and presence of a father to teach him how to live.
"Too many successful men are too busy to spend time alone with their sons," he says, an advocate of father-son activities together. "They're too wrapped up in their business or social commitments to establish deep bonds with their sons."
"Who, after all, is there to applaud a 40-year-old man who helps his son build a tree but?"
He's Copping Out
Fathers fail to see that the child can receive more of an education in those few hours spent together than any school can teach him.
In lieu of presence, fathers often offer presents and advice. Dr. Nosal asserts in the vernacular of youth, that's copping out.
When a father is not there to provide constant and consistent direction, or a blueprint of conduct and development for his son to follow, the neglect will manifest itself in some unacceptable way, Dr. Nosal believes.
The son may demonstrate this through rebellious acts, undisciplined behavior, or disrespect for his father.
Paternal Guidance Needed

The trend towards "unisex," for instance, with young men donning the accoutrements and look of females, is, in his opinion, partly the result of the neglect of strong paternal guidance.
"How can a son identify with an absent or almost-absent father?" he asks.
Learning how to live has become subordinated to learning how to make a living. Dr. Nosal implied, and this inversion of principle has alienated many young people. Since most of today's successful businessmen are products of the 20s and 30s, who experienced economic deprivation, their economic determinism has deeply affected their sons, in a negative way.
Coach Role
"What child is going to see the value of—let's say—declining verbs, when he knows that his XKE is parked outside ready to go, or that a trip to

Europe this summer is his merely for the asking? A boy needs a father who'll say 'no,' who will serve as his brakes in situations that require discipline. A child who has never had these 'brakes' will find it difficult to apply them when he needs them later on."
No one can dispute the importance of starting at the beginning, but in Dr. Nosal's philosophy, there is never a problem in a father-son relationship that is too late to resolve.
The role a father should assume in raising his son from toddler to teen-ager is that of the coach, an uncomplicated relationship where the father directs and releases the talents of his son, acting as his leader as well as his companion. His booklet treats the crisis of late adolescent years, including today's increasing drug usage among teen-agers.
Time, Presence Important
Dr. Nosal says that he cannot overemphasize the importance of a father being present in his son's life, taking the time and pains in guiding his son to become a responsible and responsive human being.
The father whose own success blinds him to the needs of his son is a miserable failure as a parent. Time, presence and energy are the biggest contributions a father

can give his son.
"The essentials, and not the externals," as Dr. Nosal defines.
"When you look back on your life," says Dr. Nosal in his booklet, "your pride will not be in the size of the estate you are going to leave, but what you have done to help those who needed you."
Mrs. Boehnlein Takes First Place In Snack Contest
CHILTON — Mrs. Alfred Boehnlein, route 2, won the fifth Milk Drink & Cheese Snack Recipe Contest of the Farm Bureau Women at the Courthouse June 22. She entered red cheese balls served with crackers and a peach cooler.
First prize was a cheese toaster, donated from the Calumet Cheesemakers Association, and a \$10 certificate from a county bank. Each contestant will receive a bag of groceries.
Mrs. Boehnlein also will compete in district competition in Green Bay in September.
Mrs. Ralph Gries, Hubert, placed second with Margaret's Delight, a creamed cheese peanut butter spread, with a lime milk shake. In third place was Mrs. Norbert Klapperich who made skillet balls and a pineapple milk shake.



Mrs. Alfred Boehnlein, Chilton, at right, offers her prize winning cheese snack to Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, Chilton, third place, and Mrs. Ralph Gries, Hubert, second place. (Connors Photo)

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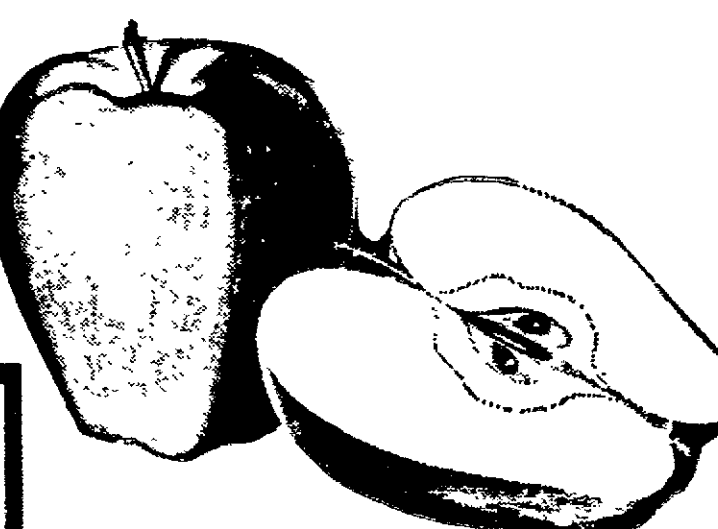
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Couples Exchange Promises in July Ceremonies



Mrs. James L. Priest

Wood-Priest

Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 3 p.m. wedding of Miss Cheryl J. Wood and James L. Priest.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood, 1711 Willkie St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Priest, Chicago.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Marjory Menning. Neenah. Mrs. Richard Wood and Miss Marilyn Priest were bridesmaids.

Johnson-Soland

KAUKAUNA — Miss Yvonne M. Johnson and James E. Soland were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, 101 W. 4th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soland, Decorah, Iowa.

Mrs. Don Strong, Lexington Park, Md., attended as matron of honor. Miss Joan Soland, Miss Kaye Gerrits, Miss Deb Sommerfeld, Miss Julie VanderZanden and Miss Cynthia Johnson were bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Vicki Verkuilen.

Dennis Johnson, Decorah, was best man. William Gangl, Wendell Rode, Curtis and Bryan Johnson and Mark Soland were groomsmen. Gregory Peer was junior attendant. Clarence Mieke and James Holthous seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live in Fargo, N.D.

Buechler-Mooren

WRIGHTSTOWN — Miss Nancy Louise Buechler became the bride of Raymond Joseph Mooren in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buechler, Greenleaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mooren, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Carol Buechler, Greenleaf, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Rosann Mooren, Miss Carol Johnson and Miss Linda Schwalenberg were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Green, Kaukauna, was best man. Joe Kramer, Tony Kocken and Bill Buechler were groomsmen. James Van Der Heuvel and Thomas Schmidt shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Abe's

Ron Albee, Chicago, performed duties of best man. Richard Wood and Richard Skiersch were groomsmen. John Skiersch acted as ring bearer. Sharing ushering duties were David Menning and Lyle Wolfram.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to lower Michigan.

The new Mrs. Priest was graduated from City College of Cosmetology. Her husband attends Midwest College of Engineering, Lombard, Ill.

They will reside in Chicago.

Restaurant, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and Chicago.

They will live in Wrightstown.



Mrs. William Jackels

Nackers-Jackels

KAUKAUNA — Miss Karen Mary Nackers and William Stanley Jackels were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Nackers, 491 E. 15th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jackels, route 3.

Miss Lois Nackers was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Diane Nackers and Miss Pam Jackels were bridesmaids. Vicky Nackers was flower girl.

Joseph Jackels, brother of the groom, was best man. Robert Jackels and Dale Nackers were groomsmen. Florar Van Handel and Roy Nackers shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abe's Restaurant, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Minnesota.

They will live in Kaukauna.

Lauer-Lynch

KAUKAUNA — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon Lynch who were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Marcia Lee Lauer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lauer, 1512 Glenview Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lynch, 2217 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

Mrs. John W. Meckling, Hanover Park, Ill., was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Keberlein. Miss Kathleen Lauer and Miss Bonnie Lynch were bridesmaids. Karen Lauer was junior attendant.

Russel Lynch, Appleton, acted as best man for his



Mrs. Michael Lynch

brother, Dennis Wittman. Dennis Lauer and Les Paul were groomsmen. Dale Wittman and David and Richard Lauer seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Super Bowl, Appleton.

Mrs. Lynch is attending the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Bergman-Walker

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sandy Bergman and Charles Walker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bergman, 408 W. McKinley Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Milwaukee.

Mrs. David Arnoldussen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Norbert Fox were bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Terri Miller.

Jerry Joles was best man. Robert Recla and James Lembecke were groomsmen. Thomas Walker was junior attendant. William Miller and Tom Geerts seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Legion Club, Wrightstown.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live in Appleton.



Mrs. Charles Walker



Mrs. Steven E. Westlund

Radke-Westlund

STEVENS POINT — Honeymooning in Puerto Rico are Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Westlund who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The bride, the former Miss Linda J. Radke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Radke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Westlund, Wittenberg.

Miss Judy Radke attended as maid of honor for her

Schroeder-Fancher

NEW LONDON — Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jill Gail Schroeder and Larry Kenneth Fancher.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gale C. Schroeder, 405 Oshkosh St., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Fancher, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Gary L. Schabo, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Cindy Schmalenberg, Miss Judy Mansch and Miss Diana Harrington were bridesmaids. Julie Jensen was junior attendant.

John Lord performed duties of best man. Kenneth Ebbe, Gary Schabo and James Revok were groomsmen. Russell Beyer was junior attendant. Robert and La Verne Fancher shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Bean City before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

Mr. Fancher was graduated from Stevens Point State University.

Church-Bowman

WEST ALLIS — Miss Kathleen H. Church and Dennis J. Bowman exchanged wedding promises in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Church. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bowman, 211 Seymour St., Kaukauna.

Miss Carol Helberg attended as maid of honor. Miss Susan Bowman and Miss Christine Drew were bridesmaids. Acting as flower girl was Liza Novesky.

Michael Van Dyke, Kaukauna, performed duties of best man. David Church and Kenneth Arps were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Karl Arps and David Krings.

The couple greeted guests at Tanner-Paul Hall before leaving on a wedding trip enroute to their new home in California where Airman 1 C Bowman is serving at Edwards Air Force Base.

Vander Velden-Kempf

KAUKAUNA — Miss Rocky Jo Vander Velden and James A. Kempf exchanged wedding

sister, Mrs. James Olson was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Darryl Westlund. Wittenberg. Steven Voelz was groomsmen. Tom Radke and Greg Cowles seated guests whom the couple greeted later at the Holiday Inn.

The new Mrs. Westlund and her husband were graduated from LaCrosse State University.

They will reside in Manitowoc.

vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vander Velden, 205 Dodge St., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kempf, 1601 Florence St.

Miss Sara Jo Schuler and James Womak, Washington, D. C., were honor attendants.

The newlyweds greeted guests at the Kempf summer cottage in Oconto Falls.



Mrs. John Peeters

Lom-Peeters

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss Catherine I. Lom became the bride of John L. Peeters in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond J. Jansen, 217 Lox Court, and the late Clifford C. Lom. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peeters, 511 S. Jackson St., Little Chute.

Miss Jacqueline Lom attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Steven R. Helms, Mrs. Bruce Knapp, Miss Pamela Lom and Miss Amy Peeters were bridesmaids.

Gerald Janssen was best man. Michael Helf, Thomas Largeoyke and Charles and Joseph Peeters were groomsmen. Kenneth Kappell and John N. Siegel shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Peeters was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is attending law school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

KAUKAUNA — Miss Rocky Jo Vander Velden and James A. Kempf exchanged wedding

Van Asten-Vanden Boogaard

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Lou Van Asten and Richard Vanden Boogaard.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clayton Van Asten, 2 Armstrong Court, and the late Mr. Van Asten. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vanden Boogaard, 308 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

Miss Gail Van Asten, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Hurst and Miss Bridget Gokey were bridesmaids. Gloria Gaizg was junior attendant.

Robert Zarter was best man. David Lopas and Richard Hurst were groomsmen. Terry Aerts and James Killiam shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy



Mrs. Richard Vanden Boogaard

Club before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Vanden Boogaard was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton.

They will reside in Kimberly.

Weissenberger-Roehl

WESTBY — Married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Coon Prairie Lutheran Church were Miss Nancy Ann Weissenberger and Peter G. Roehl.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarice Weissenberger. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Roehl.

Miss Leslie Ann Riese, Janesville, was maid of honor. Miss Sharon Chittwood, Miss Annette Constalie and Mrs. Ronald Fischer were bridesmaids.

William Paul Schaus, Honolulu, Hawaii, was best man. James Bellin, Edward Simeth and Ronald Rudie were groomsmen. Richard Weissenberger and Martin Stenslien seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at Viroqua Country Club.

The new Mrs. Roehl was graduated from La Crosse State University. Her husband received his MBA from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

They will reside in Oconomowoc.



Mrs. Peter Roehl



Mrs. Randolph L. Walter

Drexler-Walter

OSHKOSH — Miss Irene P. Drexler became the bride of Randolph L. Walter in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Drexler, 913 W. Eighth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Walter, 410 S. Westfield St.

Miss Margaret Drexler, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Jerry Zick, Miss Roseann Drexler and Miss Clair Mohr were bridesmaids. Marie Drexler was junior attendant.



Mrs. James Hackney

Behm-Hackney

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Christ Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Susan Patricia Behm and James Lynn Hackney.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Behm, Star Route, Weyauwega. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Lyndal Davis, Lockwood, Mo., and Charles Hackney, Fort Scott, Kansas.

Miss Sharon Behm, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Ronnie Behm, Mrs. Darnell Burow and Mrs. Harris Nitzke were bridesmaids.

Gaylon Hackney, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ronnie Behm, Carter Timm and Harris Nitzke were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin.

They will live in Missouri.

Bartell-Giordano

BRILLION — Miss Lois Lydia Bartell and Thomas A. Giordano exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Bartholomew

Lutheran Church where choral singing and organ accompaniment were provided by college friends of the couple.

Parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bartell, 228 S. Francis St., and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giordano, Chicago.

Mrs. Ted Bartell, Ann Arbor, Mich., attended as matron of honor, and Miss Vicki Riemer was junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ellen Bartell, Nancy Manfredi and Marva Gersmehl.

Charles Gabler, Chicago, was best man. Ted Bartell, Kirk Bolt and Richard Claus were groomsmen. Don and Marv Bartell seated guests. Brian and Brent Bartell were junior attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Giordano and her husband were graduated from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and will reside in Chicago Heights.

Traeger-Walters

WATERTOWN — Miss Jeanne Marie Traeger became the bride of Jay Alan Walters in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Henry Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Traeger, Watertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walters, 240 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Miss JoAnn Traeger, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Juliane Gehrig and Miss Patricia A. Walters were bridesmaids.

David Bicket, Cincinnati, was best man. Bradley Wasinger and Donald Traeger were groomsmen. Larry Schwartz and John Schauer seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Traeger home.

The new Mrs. Walters was graduated from St. Norbert College, West De Pere. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

They will live in Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Critical of Women's Lib

Miss Wisconsin Enjoys Being a Girl

OSHKOSH (AP)— Linda Jane Johnson, a blonde pianist who isn't entirely in favor of the women's liberation fad, is the 1970 wearer of the Miss Wisconsin crown.

The title she won Saturday in the annual Miss Wisconsin pageant, she said is an honor that leads to an obligation to represent her state as best she can.

"It's not just winning," she said. "It's what you do afterward. It's an honor, and a challenge."

Miss Johnson, a 19-year-old University of Wisconsin coed, was chosen queen while a small crowd of women libera-

tionists from the university picketed the auditorium, protesting what they called exploitation of females.

Enjoys Small Favors

Linda said the movement could go too far, creating an equality that might deprive women of such favors as having someone hold a door open for them.

Miss Johnson represented Madison in the pageant, although she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Johnson of Milwaukee. Her father is the sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Though she is an accomplished pianist and entered the UW on a music scholar-

ship her major is English.

In her televised interview, she said English courses had influenced her life.

"English is more than just grammar," she said, adding that literature reaches into the hearts of people and "brings out their personalities."

She noted however, after the ceremonies were completed, that she had never been interested in journalism as a career.

The 5-foot-8 Miss Johnson won a preliminary talent competition by playing the Chopin classic "Polonaise."

Looking ahead to Atlantic City and the Miss America

pageant, Miss Johnson said she expected "more friendly competition and more wonderful new friends."

She said she planned to fulfill her role as Miss Wisconsin before returning to the university to complete her education.

"She has always been a good student and a wonderful daughter," said Johnson of the new Miss Wisconsin.

She worked hard and won, said her mother, noting that Miss Johnson had entered piano competitions and other contests over the years and had a good victory record.

Representatives of the Women's Liberation Movement picketed outside the Civic Auditorium as the Miss Wisconsin pageant went on inside.

They passed out literature claiming, among other things, that beauty contests were a further "exploitation" of females.

"They are fighting a battle that shouldn't be fought," said Miss Johnson of the liberation women. "Equality would mean giving up half our advantages. I like having doors opened for me."

Runnerup Appreciative

The first runnerup was Marie Kathleen Beaman of Berlin, representing La Crosse, where she is a senior at La Crosse State.

The 20-year-old blonde physical education major said it was not a disappointment to finish second best.

Nobody figures on winning in the first place, she said, and "I'm just happy with what I got."

Cheryl Ellen Davies, Miss Lake Geneva, who comes from Maywood, Ill., was the second runnerup. Miss St. Francis, Susan Jane Schroettner, of Cudahy was third and Marietta Petrini of Kenosha, Miss Whitewater State University, rounded out the five finalists.

Chosen by her fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality, was Miss Sheboygan, Deborah Christine Schroeder of Sheboygan.

The Ailing House Dampness Is Cause Of Mildew

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q I have an antique door old I do not want to wax it, but mirror which needs new silvering. Where can I have this job done? — Arlington, Va.

A Most mirror and glass repair shops can do this work. But for a valuable antique I recommend consulting a well-established antique dealer.

Q It is only on the north side of my house that I find mildew growing on paint. Why is this? get the rest off, you'll have trouble. Remover can actually

A That's the side of the weaken and soften tile

house that the sun never gets to. The paint goes through long stretches of dampness, especially if trees and thick shrubbery are close.

Q Less than four months ago, I had vinyl tiles put on the kitchen floor. Due to the traffic problem with seven children, however, the surface has lost its shine. It already looks years old. I would like a nice shiny surface. Could I use a clear varnish? Would it give a tough, permanent finish? — Tomahawk, Wis.

A A loud, no. Varnish will wear off on vinyl, just as on any other floor. Then it looks messy.

Q Should you feel like re-doing the whole thing and use remover to remove old paint? Why is this? get the rest off, you'll have trouble. Remover can actually

A That's the side of the weaken and soften tile



Cindi Anne Morgan
Miss Wisconsin '69 Bids Farewell



Marie Kathleen Beaman
She's Not Disappointed



Linda Jane Johnson
Having Doors Opened Is a Privilege

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Co-Pilot to Pilot: Time For Coffee Safety Break

If your family is off on an auto trip this July 4th weekend (and whose isn't), free coffee safety breaks and mom's special role as co-pilot can help prevent a possible traffic accident.

According to National Safety Council estimates, Americans will drive a combined total of almost 11 billion miles during the three-day holiday which begins Thursday evening.

"Much of that mileage," says Ted Buonocore, director of the National Coffee Safety Break Campaign to cut holiday auto accidents, "is done under extremely hazardous conditions."

"Weekend travelers are notoriously careless in their approach to driving. They push as far, stay as long and cram in as much activity as they possibly can in a relatively short period. That's one reason why the accident death rate is about 16 per cent higher during holiday periods than normal for non-holiday periods."

There are a number of frequently overlooked safety precautions which can be packed in with the sandwiches and suntan lotion.

Co-Pilot's Creed

Insist the car be checked out — tires, brakes, headlights, windshield wipers — the day before you start out.

Don't leave the driveway without everyone being buckled in, doors locked and the "littlest ones" warned to stay away from doors and windows.

Be a "side-seat driver." Help to spot hazards in your field of vision, but don't nag. Speak up if you think he's driving too fast.

Keep the children from shouting and distracting the driver. Have a game or two in "reserve" — What Am I? Scavenger Hunt. License Plates (find the most out-of-state plates).

Both pilot and co-pilot should be well rested before starting out, and they shouldn't overdo it with food, drink or exercise. Start the return trip at a reasonable hour to minimize night driving.

Drivers Enticed Off Roads

Plan periodic rest breaks. The council recommends resting at least every two hours or 100 miles. Stop at one of the free coffee stations which participate in the National Coffee Safety Break Campaign.

The campaign seeks to cut holiday crashes by enticing motorists off crowded high-

ways for rest periods. Cooperating organizations, notably the Explorer Division of the Boy Scouts of America, REACT Citizens Emergency Radio Teams, Jaycees, many tollroads and many restaurant operators, will serve free coffee during peak travel hours of the weekend at convenient roadside locations. "The free coffee these groups offer," says Buonocore, "is an enticement which few drivers can resist."

"Our goal is to get the tired driver off the roadway. Once in a Coffee Safety Break Station, he can sleep, get some exercise or just generally reorient himself to the very serious business of operating a motor vehicle."

Program Draws Praise

The program has drawn high praise from governors, public safety officials and from Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, who serves as honorary chairman of the year-round educational effort.

Also cooperating in the program are the International Association of Chiefs of Police, International Bridge, Tunnel & Turnpike Association, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, National Restaurant Association, National Coffee Association, and safety directors of the Armed Forces.

Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — Married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. John Catholic Church were Miss Anna Mae Vosters and Patrick R. Schadrine.

The Rev. Earl Schuh, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vosters, 3730 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Ver Kuilen, West De Pere.

Miss Marlene Vosters, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Elaine Vosters, Miss Bonnie Ver Kuilen and Mrs. John Minor were bridesmaids.

Peter Schuh, Jr., Freedom, performed duties of best man. John Ver Kuilen, Jerry Calmes and John Minor were groomsmen. Marvin Vosters and Theodore Ver Kuilen seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Darby Club.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, they will reside in Kimberly.

High School Club Plans September Dance Workshop

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School Orchestras Dance Club in cooperation with the Wisconsin Dance Council is planning a workshop for area girls interested in dance. It is tentatively set for Sept. 19.

Open to high school students from Green Bay to Fond du Lac, the session will consist of instruction by students from the University of Wisconsin and other state schools. Modern jazz, ballet and folk dancing will be offered.

Interested girls should write Mrs. James Nirschl, route 4, Appleton, club advisor. The letters should include the types of dancing in which students are interested.

Wild Rose Setting For Antique Show

WILD ROSE — Ten professional dealers from the state will participate in the Sixth Annual Antique Show and Sale at the United Methodist Church, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 10 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 11.

This show will be an opportunity to see displays of antiques in all the popular categories. While treasured for their age and history, many antiques will be for sale and their will be no reproductions.

Lunches from the Country Kitchen, breads, sweets, pickles, jams and produce from the Country Cupboard and hand made gifts from the Country Crafts Bazaar will be available during the show.

Nursery care will be provided.

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At The Sound of her name, Gail Heinzmann, Carlyle, Ill., registers an ecstatic expression after winning the Miss Wool of American crown in San Angelo, Tex. Gail is 21 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The Aces share the opinion that the average bridge player worries too much about point count and not enough about distribution. Take yourself, for example. Do you try to picture your partner's distribution during the bidding?

This little quiz will start you on the right path. Instead of picturing your partner's entire distribution, you must decide only upon the number of spades SOUTH is showing in the following eight bidding situations. Get six or more right and your bridge thinking is headed in the right direction.

HOW MANY SPADES? 2			
1. South	North	5. South	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♣
2 ♠	2 NT	3 ♠	3 NT
3 NT	Pass		
2. South	North	6. South	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
3 ♠	4 ♠	2 ♠	2 NT
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♠
		Pass	
3. South	North	7. South	North
1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 NT	3 ♠	3 ♠
3 ♠	3 NT	4 ♠	Pass
Pass			
4. South	North	8. South	North
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♠
1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♠	3 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
Pass		Pass	

- SOLUTIONS**
1. Three. With four spades, South would re-raise the spades over the two no-trump rebid. With a minimum hand and four spades, he would rebid three spades, and with a maximum hand, he would say four spades. South is showing three spades and a count of 14 or 15 high card points. With less he would simply pass two no-trump, a bid that shows 10-12 high-card points.
2. Four. A jump raise promises four-card support.
3. Three. Delayed support shows three cards. South's distribution should be five hearts, four diamonds, three

- spades and one club.
4. Five. South is describing a hand with five or six clubs and five spades. Once South rebids spades he promises a five-card suit.
- But he opened one club; therefore, his clubs must be as long as or longer than his spades or else he would have opened one spade. (Hands with five clubs and five spades generally should be opened with one club.)
5. Six. A jump rebid promises at least a six-card suit.
6. Three. Delayed support shows three cards. With four spades, South would have raised immediately.
- After an original pass, he could not have risked being left in two diamonds with concealed four-card spade support. (A new suit by responder is not forcing if responder is a passed hand.)
7. Three. With four spades, South would have raised spades immediately.
8. One or two. South must have six diamonds and four clubs. With five diamonds he would have rebid two clubs over one spade. (South must have four clubs to raise North's SECOND suit, immediately.) South has either a small doubleton in spades or, hopefully, a singleton honor.
- (Copyright 1970)

Grover Kruses
Wed 50 Years

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kruse, formerly of Shawano, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary July 12 with an Open House from 4 to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Clubhouse, Shawano. Their 11 children are honoring them with the party.

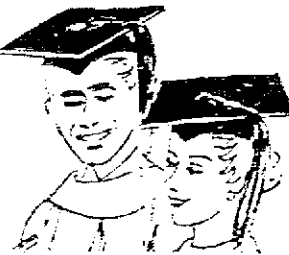
The couple also has 40 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kruse

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Early Exodus Speeds Up After Shootings

Anger, Fear Fill Iola Residents as Rock Fest Ends

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Residents of this quiet little village, were filled with curiosity and misgiving when the audience for the weekend rock festival began to arrive last week.

They were filled with anger and fear Sunday as the exodus from the People's Fair began.

Some festival participants began leaving the fair Saturday because of dissatisfaction with the sound system and the lack of sanitary facilities. That process really speeded up after three shootings occurred about 7 a.m. Sunday.

While three of their own

youths — two of them on two year's probation for the possession of marijuana and one on three years' probation for the sale of marijuana — were spending the weekend in the Waupaca County jail as a condition of their probation, pot, acid, hard drugs were being sold openly at the People's Fair, with not one drug arrest made.

Questions on Life

"How can this happen?" was the question on the lips of every resident interviewed.

"If these are the people of the world, the world is in one hell of a shape," one local merchant grimly commented.

"I have never seen such filth,

so many young boys and girls completely out of it. The officers did everything they could, but what can you do?"

"We'd better find some way to call out the National Guards to stop it, if we are ever threatened with a thing like this again," volunteered one well-dressed man, who shook his head in disbelief as he watched three festival participants trying to raise a nickel apiece to add to their thin dime to buy a soft drink.

Men Called In

Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier and Portage County Sheriff Nick Check were still in their command headquarters

set up in North New Hope Lutheran Church, where they ate and slept for four days.

Personnel from outlying counties were called in Sunday morning, doubling the force to more than 100 men.

There were 19 men and seven women in the Portage County jail, members of motorcycle gangs from Indiana and Illinois taken into custody in connection with the Sunday morning shootings on the site.

John P. O'Brien, 23, Prescott, spent Saturday night and most of Sunday in the Waupaca County jail. He was released late Sunday afternoon, charged with disorderly conduct and \$58.25

was paid by his mother at the Pierce County (Minnesota) sheriff's office.

An officer took him back to the parking site of the People's Fair to recover his car.

Missing Persons

The list of missing persons was growing longer Sunday. According to Sheriff Frazier, the file is better than 12 inches thick.

One carload of weapons has been collected by officers: chains, hatchets, guns, knives and machetes.

"We're going in there today and don't know what we'll find," Frazier commented early this morning.

At midnight Sunday people living around the rock festival site began to sit out the emigration of a reported 15,000 persons still at the festival.

Squad cars with double crews patrolled the streets of Iola and Waupaca on the alert.

Reports from Officers

Reports from officers expediting the traffic which started in force early Sunday morning, were:

— law men would go into the site Monday.

— Groups from the cycle gangs who started the hassle on Sunday morning which resulted in three persons being hospitalized with gunshot

wounds and 26 others being taken into custody, were rumored to be re-entering the area to "finish it off."

— Late Sunday afternoon there were reportedly 400 to 500 on the grounds "spaced out" on drugs.

Bars Closed

The local residents were irate wanting to know why the lawmen did not go in and make arrests. Most wanted to know what could be done to prevent repetition of the reported free pushing of drugs, muggings and rumored rape.

Most of the bars were closed.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Officials to Weigh Courses of Action On Bus Dilemma

Appleton aldermen and school board members will attempt tonight to decide what public action should be taken toward solving the financial predicament of Fox River Bus Lines and Appleton City Transit, Inc.

Finance Director David Champion said this morning he and private accountant LeRoy Seifert have "a number of recommendations" to make, following their study of the local bus company's finances and of actions taken in other communities facing similar situations.

Mayor George Buckley invited the entire City Council and School Board to attend the session, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

The chief purpose of the meeting will be to decide what to recommend for Council action on Wednesday, when a three-month subsidy to the bus line runs out.

Maximum Losses

The Council in April approved the subsidy, in a maximum amount of \$3,000 per month, to be based on actual losses experienced during April, May and June by the bus company.

For April and May, the firm already has put in claims for the maximum subsidy, reporting losses exceeding that amount.

Champion said he and Seifert have drafted several proposals for the Finance Committee to consider recommending to the Council. He said the report supporting the recommendations will be "mostly verbal."

Champion declined to give details of the recommendations prior to the meeting saying they were to be handed to Ald. Alvin Tewes (5th), finance chairman, sometime today.

Proposals mentioned before the Council approved the temporary subsidy and ordered the study have ranged from a permanent subsidy to granting nothing. One suggestion that has met with some popularity among city officials is to place the proposal on an advisory referendum for voters to decide.

If a referendum were held, it could be scheduled for a fairly early date or put off until the September primary elections.

Mayor George Buckley has favored waiting until a regular election date, saving a special referendum would cost extra money. Bus company officials have objected that their needs are urgent and claimed action is needed as quickly as possible.

In a recent related development, Fox River Bus Lines officials won permission from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to split the line into two corporations under the same management, with Appleton public and school bus routes

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Financial Help

If the state steering committee accepts the district recommendation to back Cornell, as is expected, it also carries financial support for the candidate.

According to Clayton Smith, Green Bay, chairman of the Eighth District COPE organization, sums ranging from \$7,000 to \$10,000 have been allocated to previous congressional candidates in the district.

It has been said \$50,000 would be necessary, at a minimum, to wage an effective campaign against the entrenched Byrnes.

Father Cornell, who has been chairman of the district Democratic Party, was expected to receive the endorsement. The labor group previously had postponed action until the priest and history professor announced his candidacy.

In apparent anticipation of the COPE action, Jolin announced earlier he would not accept financial support from any labor group.

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This was the scene at the People's Fair near Iola, the site of a rock festival that drew almost 50,000.

COPE Backs Cornell in Eighth District

State Endorsement As Democratic Nominee Expected

MARINETTE — The Eighth District AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, meeting here Saturday, did the expected by recommending Rev. Robert Cornell of DePere for the state COPE endorsement as a candidate for Congress.

Father Cornell, 50, and Michael Jolin, 26-year-old Appleton real estate agent, are competing for the endorsement of district Democrats to run against Republican Rep. John Byrnes, who has held the seat the past 25 years.

Cornell and Jolin are expected to run against each other in the Democratic primary election in September.

The district COPE recommendation goes to the state COPE steering committee, which meets July 11 near Eagle River to hand out endorsements to candidates seeking state-wide and Congressional offices.

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Mishap in Kaukauna Depot Damaged By Derailment

KAUKAUNA — The north side Chicago & Northwestern Railway depot was damaged extensively about 4 a.m. today when a derailed box car fell against the south side of the building.

The depot has not been in use for many years, since passenger trains no longer stop here.

Its chimney fell on top of the building.

Several hundred feet of track were torn up by the derailment, and crews were working this morning to get the cars back on the track.

One of the other cars brushed against a utility pole and dislodged wires. Crews were called to restring the wires.

No damage estimates were available.

The car, loaded with grain, was one of five which were derailed due to an undetermined cause. It was the only car which tipped.

A hole about 15 feet in diameter was knocked through the brick and concrete wall of the depot at Depot and Draper streets.

Long Haired Lads Don Caps Area Cities Called in by State To Show Work on Zoning Rule

If you're a fellow and you like to swim, and you have "long" hair, you'd better bring an extra dime along to Appleton's municipal swimming pools, or borrow your sister's bathing cap.

An Appleton Health Department decree issued to the pools states that any male with a long haircut must wear a bathing cap just like the girls, and "quite a few" long-haired swimmers at Mead Pool have had their locks covered according to Lewis Precourt, pool manager.

A state law requires that all females wear caps over their hair to prevent clogging the lint strainer of the pool.

Precourt said, and now the city has expanded it to cover the boys. How long hair has to be before it is too long is decided by the pool managers, and Precourt said that about four inches or longer was too long.

Fox Cities communities and many others throughout the state are being called in for informal hearings with the state in hopes of coming up with a definite timetable for adopting a shoreland zoning ordinance.

Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Neenah are among cities which will meet with representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources bureau of legal services to work out a program. The bureau has slated a hearing — one of several throughout the state — for 9 a.m. July 7 at Appleton.

Cities, villages and many counties in Wisconsin have failed to meet the state's Jan. 1, 1968, deadline when they were to have adopted state-approved shoreland zoning ordinances ordered by the DNR to restrict construction in areas near surface water. The program was adopted by the state in 1957 and is called the Water Quality Standards Act.

Donald R. Murphy, legal counsel with the bureau, said the communities won't be issued an ultimatum but added "certainly, we feel that some action has to take place." He said the bureau wants to be flexible and hopes to work out program choices and deadlines with individual communities.

The state law indicated that if a local government didn't adopt an ordinance, the state would adopt one for it. However, Murphy said the DNR prefers a local ordinance being adopted and will do all possible to accommodate this.

"I think that we would prefer that they do this kind of work," he said, noting that if a community is working on a plan, "probably would be allowed to continue."

Appleton Planner Jack Hetu reportedly is preparing maps and other information for a shoreland zoning ordinance for the city.

Appleton and other communities and counties were sent letters requesting them to be present at the hearing with information on their plans and progress. Most counties in the area, particularly in the Wolf River basin, have adopted shoreland ordinances through the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Murphy indicated the DNR would be represented at the hearing by its staff attorney and engineering personnel.

Lawn Sprinkling Ban Starts Today

Recent warm weather, heavy customer consumption and lack of rain has prompted the Appleton Water Department to institute a sprinkling ban, effective today, according to Gary Seeger, general manager of the water department.

Persons living at odd-numbered street addresses will be permitted to sprinkle between 5 and 8 p.m. on odd-numbered days of the month.

Residents of homes with even-numbered street addresses will water the lawns between 5 and 8 p.m. on even-numbered calendar days.

The sprinkling ban will remain in effect until further notice.

Diamond Rings Gone After Reported Break-in

Two diamond rings, a tape recorder, a small transistor radio and a small amount of change are missing after a break-in at her home, Darlene M. Anderson, 1911 N. Oneida St., told Appleton police Sunday.

She valued the missing items at about \$300.

Police said entry to the home was probably gained through a basement window. Miss Anderson told authorities she believed the incident occurred while she was on vacation last week.

Society's Warning Fireworks Can Cause Blindness and Death

Eye injuries are the most frequent of all mishaps that result from fireworks, a national survey has shown.

Deaths also have resulted from improper use of fireworks.

Possession of fireworks other than sparklers or "snakes" is a violation of the Wisconsin state fireworks law, according to Thomas F. Scannell Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Despite the Wisconsin law which is based on the National Fire Protection Association's model fireworks law, there were three fatalities from fireworks in the state in 1969," Scannell said. "Twenty-six cases of personal injury and nine cases of eye injury also were reported in Wisconsin last year, he said.

These figures were reported in a survey conducted by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the National Fire Protection Association and the Fire Marshals Association.

The national survey reported 1,330 personal injuries, including five fatalities. Scannell added that "Each year unthinking people bring fireworks into Wisconsin from other states and shoot them to celebrate the Fourth of July. The results of this illegal practice are horrifying," Scannell said.

The Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Founded in 1908, it is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

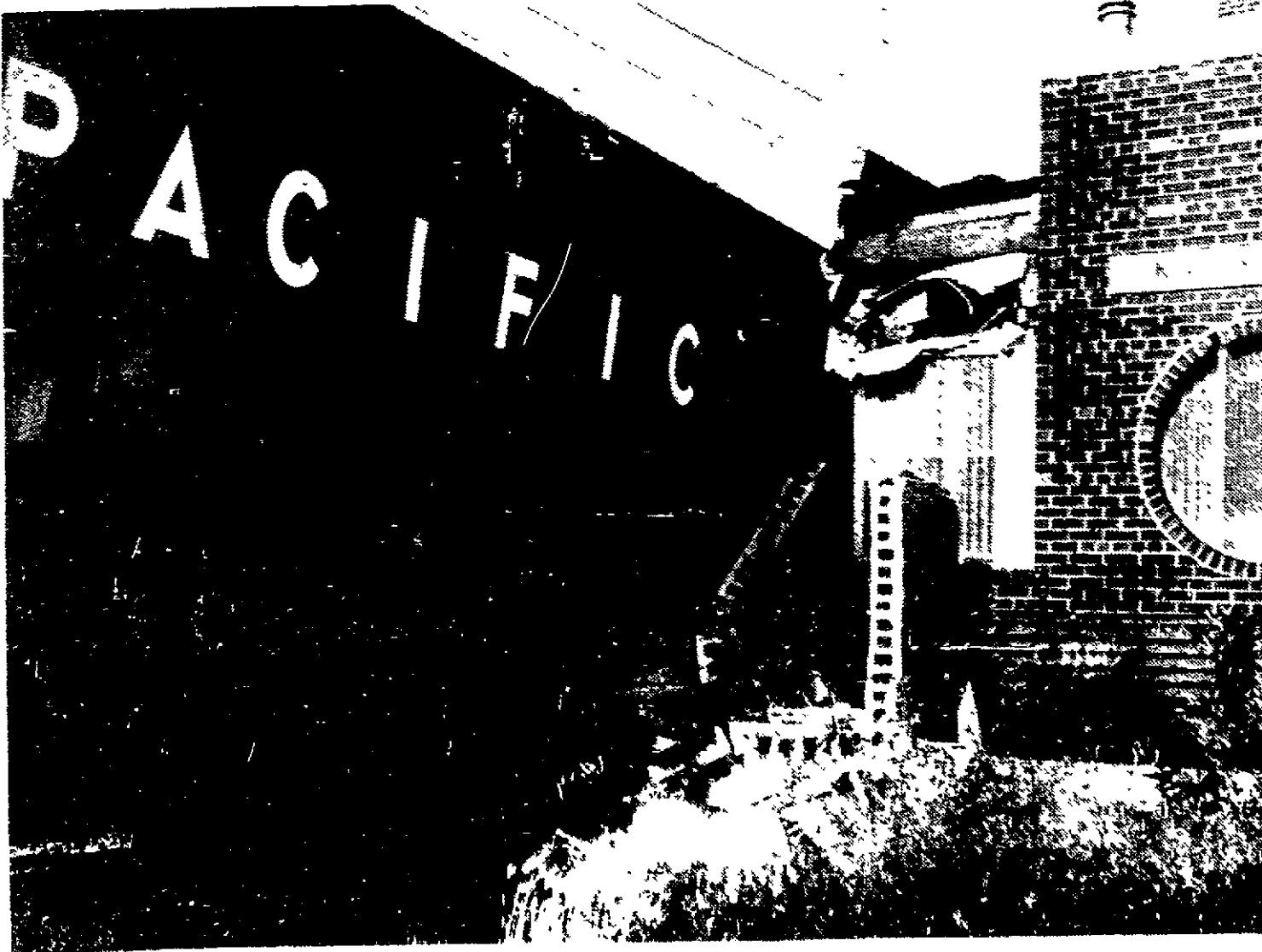
Vacationing?



Stay Out of HOT WATER!

Order Vacation-Pak

Ask Your Carrier or Call 739-9437



Damage Was Extensive when a derailed box car from a freight train crashed into a wall of the north side depot of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway in Kaukauna early today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayor Adams Asks Department Heads To Reduce Budgets

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams told department heads this morning to cut their operational costs by between five and 15 per cent in 1971.

The request is part of the effort by city leaders to cut what is expected to be a big increase in city expenditures in the 1971 budget.

Before the meeting with department heads this morning the mayor said the cuts do not apply to capital improvement expenditures.

Sewage Plant

“Those who depend on what comes up” later on, Adams said. He said he expects the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission, for example, will need a lot of money to make necessary plant improvements in 1971.

“We’ll have to set priorities,” he said of other capital improvements for 1971.

The mayor has said he wants to draw up a 5-year capital improvements plan for the city to serve as a guide to city budget planners.

July 15 Meeting

Adams said he will begin meeting with department heads on July 15 to discuss preliminary budgets. He wants these preliminary budgets in the hands of the appropriate council committees by September 1.

The mayor admits there are a lot of “ifs” in planning for capital improvements, including the future of downtown redevelopment.

“I will be awfully surprised if we get anything (a commit-

11,726 Swimmers At Plamann Park Through June 28

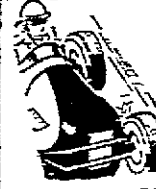
Attendance at Plamann Park Lake through June 28 was 11,726, according to Lake Director Ted Hartkopf. The lake opened for the season on June 6.

The lake normally is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. but the hours were shortened on a number of days because of cool weather, Hartkopf said.

Peak attendance days thus far were June 17 with 1,830 swimmers and June 10 with 1,829.

A total of 198 season family passes have been sold, 203 student season passes and seven individual adult season passes.

Swimming lessons started at the lake this morning with 76 enrolled.



Ride the Go-Karts!

OPEN
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
6 Days a Week
1 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sun.

VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

ment from a major downtown retail tenant by the end of the year,” he said today.

Inland Steel Development Corp. (formerly Public Facilities Associates) of Madison, the downtown project redeveloper, had planned on announcing a major tenant Wednesday but economic conditions have held down such investments from private retail firms throughout the country.

Adams feels the economic conditions will prevent a commitment for “at least the next six months.”

Adams will make a statement later this week, however, outlining where the project stands at this moment and what may happen next.

Cry officials are gloomy now over the likely prospects for a sizeable tax increase in 1971.

Finance Committee Chairman Sumner Parker, Third Ward, has said there is already a “built-in” tax increase of up to \$7 in the offing, due to debt retirement and other unavoidable expenditures.

Tax Rate Hike

That \$7 has grown to a possible \$10 with the approval by the Winnebago County board of a \$5 million plus bond issues for several capital improvements’ items.

The city is also looking at an investment of \$700,000 in a Ninth Street area bridge, although a final decision on that must await a Sept 9 advisory referendum on the matter.

Ninth Street Bridge Gains Top Priority

FOND DU LAC — Neenah Appleton and Outagamie County State Rep. David O. Martin said there is “no question” that a Ninth Street area bridge has gained first priority status among state bridge planners.

Martin, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, made the comments while attending a GOP fund-raising event here Sunday.

He said he has been supporting a bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts “for many years,” and added that the Ninth Street area “is the place it should be located.”

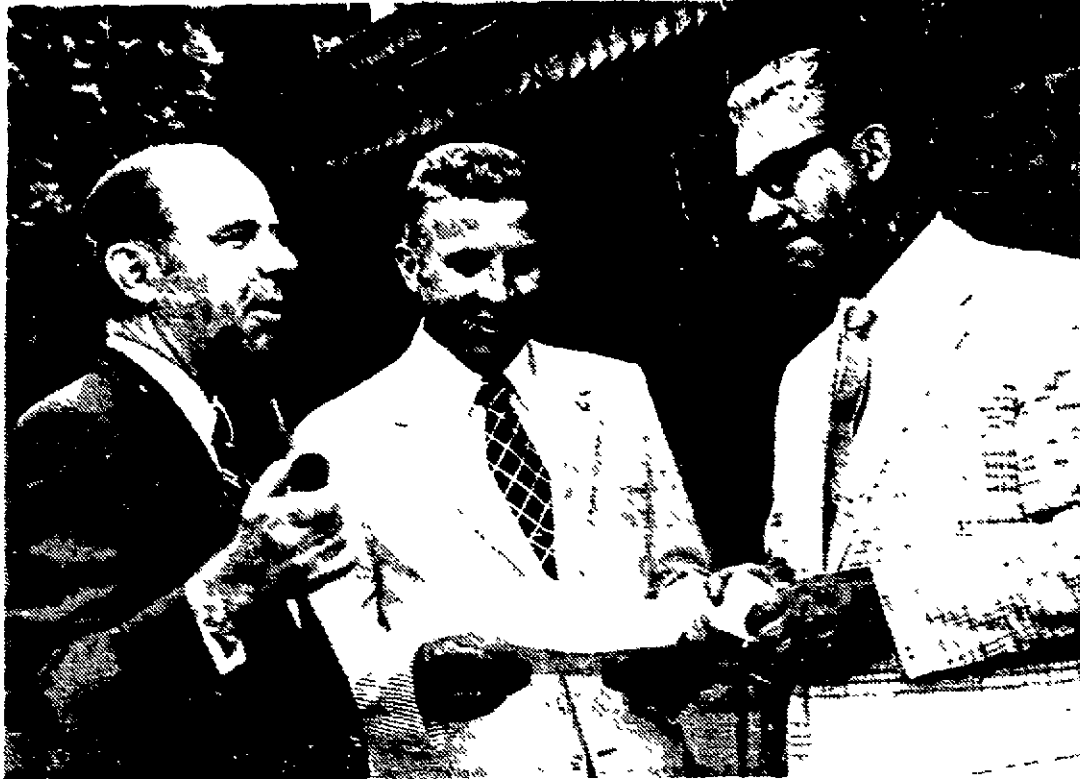
“Knowledgeable People”

He said “everyone knowledgeable” about Fox Valley bridge needs — including planning agencies like the Fox Valley Council of Governments — agrees.

“The consensus now is that a bridge in the area of Ninth Street should receive first priority,” he said, although he noted at the same time that there is also a need for a so-called “north” bridge across the lake near the county’s boundary with Appleton.

Prior to last week there had been signs of a conflict with

Crescent.



Top State and national Republicans Hodgson, left, talked things over with U.S. Senate candidate John Erickson and event chairman Richard C. Mueller. Oshkosh Rep. William A. Steiger, Secretary of Labor - designate James D.

Neenah Housing Panel May Receive New Life

NEENAH — A resolution, ally-subsidized low-income housing for low-income persons Leo Pfister, community relations - social development commission chairman, said he would like to see immediate action from the committee and city council on Wednesday to housing authority and a full-time man to serve as its coordinator.

The commission two weeks ago decided to ask the city council to reactivate the housing authority, dormant for the past three years, to act as the agency to apply to the federal government to underwrite a project in Neenah.

“We’ve done all we can and now it’s time for the council to take over and give new life to the housing authority to carry the ball from here,” Pfister said today.

Full-Time Man

The commission is recommending that the council take immediate action to turn the project over to the housing authority and provide a full-time man to work for it.

According to a letter sent to Mayor Roman V. Hauser and the council, the full-time employee is “to carry the ball on preparing the forms and applications and further fact-finding required in submitting the forms and getting the approval from the federal government agencies to accomplish the

Appleton and Outagamie County interests over bridge sites: they want the “north” bridge because it would help relieve traffic over the Memorial Drive bridge when reconstruction takes place there.

State bridge planners say that only one of the two bridges could be built between now and 1975. The other one will have to wait, possibly for 20 years.

William Redmond, state highway commission chairman, said Friday that an agreement between the county, Menasha and Town of Menasha on a bridge site — and commitments of local funds for the bridge — had pushed the Ninth Street bridge ahead of the other in priority.

Week’s Church Service Deadline Moved Up

The deadline for submitting times of church services to run in the “Sunday at the Churches” column, is 11 a.m. Thursday.

Because of Independence Day, there will be no newspaper Saturday and the church news will be included in Friday’s Post-Crescent.

Labor Secretary Forecasts ‘Moderating’ U.S. Economy

FOND DU LAC — The administration’s new secretary of labor told a press conference Sunday that the best way to curb prices and wages is “let people know what the years ahead are going to look like.”

James D. Hodgson, who will be sworn in as a replacement for George Schultz as the new labor secretary on July 2, said there are indications now that the economy is “moderating.”

Wholesale Price Index

He noted the wholesale price index has begun to level off, and that this is usually followed by a similar leveling-off in the consumer price index.

“This is a harbinger of things to come,” the confident secretary said.

He said “concern is understandable” about growing unemployment, especially in large

cities and among minority groups, and he said it has probably not “completely peaked” yet.

But he said it’s the natural result of a “period of adjustment” as the country converts from a “wartime to a peacetime” economy and seeks to “cool inflation.”

He said the administration is itself “making headway” on both fronts, however, and that an economic “leveling off” is right around the corner.

Hodgson, who is being promoted from an undersecretary to his new post, said he agreed with the administration’s opposition to wage and price controls and other guidelines to stop inflation.

‘Inappropriate’

They are “particularly inappropriate,” he said, because the attitude to such things as guidelines during “a period of unrest” like the present would make it “very difficult” to make them operate effectively.

He said current labor demands for wage increases are “shifts” based on “conditions of the past,” or inflationary demands, and that “the principle thing we can do in labor” is to “project of adjustment.”

He said the economy will begin to “gradually taper off, but that it ‘won’t recede.’” The price index will increase at a slower rate, but it won’t stop or retreat.

‘Healthy Thing’

He called the change from a peacetime to wartime economy a “healthy thing,” said that the “shift” has already started, and that the unemployment caused by the industrial changeovers and that “the principle thing we will continue during the ‘period of adjustment’”

Steiger ‘Grateful’ For Plaudits of GOP

FOND DU LAC — William be Franklin Utech, an Oshkosh State University art professor and nervous and terribly with no previous experience in running for political office.

him Sunday night by 425. “An evening with Bill Steiger and Friends,” held at the Town and Country here, featured appearances by the GOP gubernatorial campaign to get elected to 1970. Jack Olson and David his Sixth District Congressional seat for the third consecutive time.

The Oshkosh congressman recognized that “it is not going to be an easy campaign” for Republicans in 1970, but when a statement by his opponent was quoted at a pre-event news conference, he said, “Is that right? I hadn’t noticed.”

His Democratic opponent will

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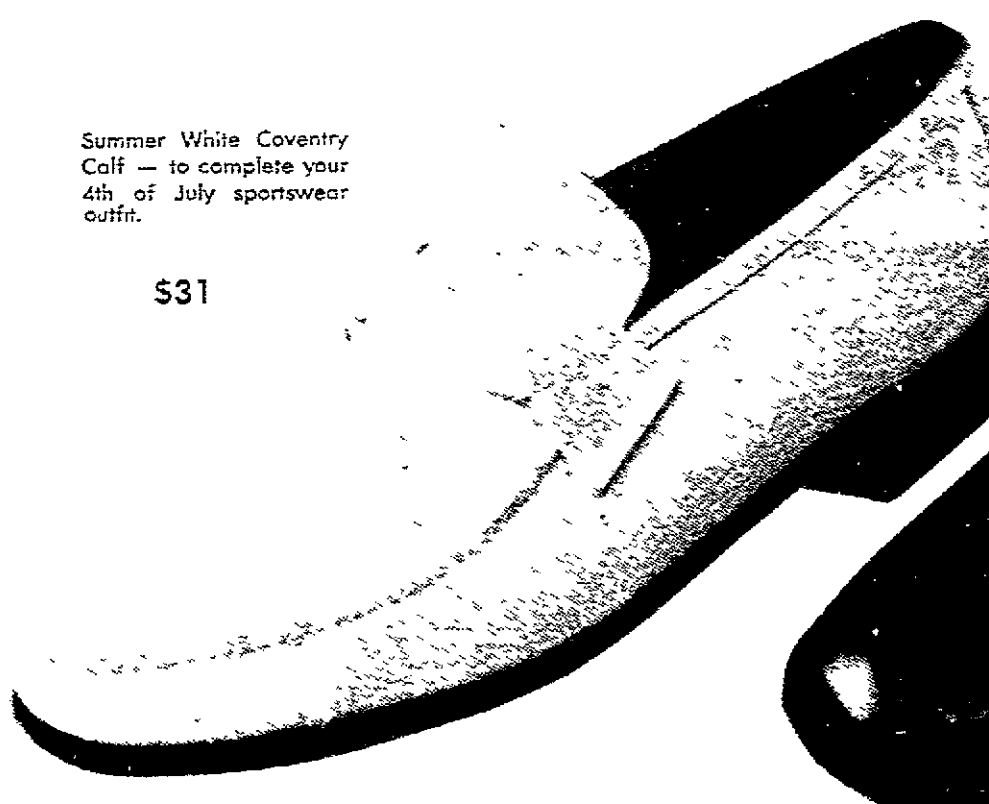
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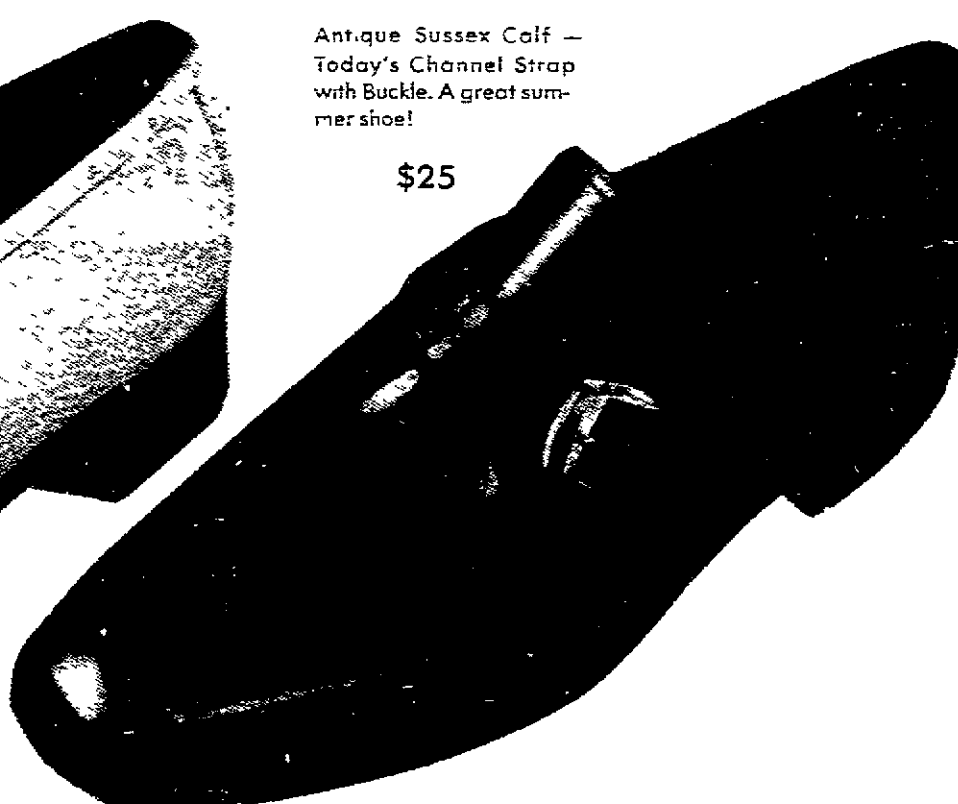
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Dedication Services of the new and unique Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, conducted by area guest ministers, drew hundreds of worshippers Sunday. Blessing the baptismal font are, from left, the Rev. Marilyn Schroeder, Appleton; the Rev. Arden

Top Riders Entered Broncs, Cowboys Compete In Manawa Rodeo July 4-5

MANAWA — Central Wisconsin's 12th annual Mid-Western Rodeo will be held here July 4 and 5. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. on the Fourth and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club, and, as in prior years, it is sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association of Denver, Colorado, the "major league" of rodeo.

The first loads of livestock for the rodeo will arrive here on Monday. They will include the bucking horses for the bareback and saddle bronc riding contests and the bulls for the bull riding event, as well as steers and calves for steer wrestling and calf roping.

Rodeos Inc. of Rochester, Minn. and Tucson, Ariz., which again is serving as stock contractor, have added some new bucking horses and bulls to their string of rodeo livestock.

These will join such previous stalwarts as Major Reno, who, together with Trade Winds, was voted the top saddle bronc at the 1969 National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City. Major Reno held that honor exclusively in 1968, as did Sheep Mountain in 1967 and Tea Trader in 1966.

Also to be seen here again will be Bay Meggs, the 1965 bareback bronc of the year.

Cowboy contestants entering the rodeo competition hail from most western states as well as the middle west, the south and Canada. They pay their own expenses to get to Manawa and then pay an entry fee for each event they wish to compete in.

The entry fees are added to the \$2,250.00 prize money put up by the sponsoring Lions Club, and this total becomes the purse which is divided among the winners.

A sixth contest, a girls cloverleaf barrel race, is also run for a purse of \$150 plus the entry fees.

The special attractions this year will feature Miss Elaine Kramer and her Red Rockets, a spectacular six-horse Roman Riding act, which is climaxed by taking the three teams driven tandem over a double jump at full speed.

Also performing throughout the rodeo will be Rick Young of Independence, La., and Bob Holland of McClean, Ill., two top rated rodeo clowns and bull fighters.

They will entertain with their various acts and routines as well as protect the thrown cowboy from injury in the bull riding event.

Seven Hurt In Accident At Intersection

Seven persons were injured late Sunday night when they were thrown from the autos they were in after a collision at Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street.

Appleton police said autos driven by Donald S. Stingle, 28, 1926 E. Marquette St., and Shane P. Mullens, 26, 928 W. Packard St., collided in the intersection while Stingle attempted a left turn onto Meade.

Mullens had been eastbound on Wisconsin, they said.

Stingle, who was alone suffered a cut above the left eye, abrasions and rib pain.

Mullens received a possible broken left hand, rib pain and a cut forehead. Five passengers in his auto were also injured, but none seriously.

Nancy Lappen, 14, 902 Augustine St., Kaukauna, had facial cuts and pain to the back and ankle. James Fritsch, 22, 1325 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, sustained cuts to the head and face.

Richard Schimke, 22, 310 Chute St., Menasha, reported pain to both legs and a received bruise to the face. Terry J. Van Ryzin, 22, 1424 N. Bennett St., had face cuts and pain to the head and back. Carole Martin, 18, 1115 1/2 N. Harrison St., suffered facial cuts and back pain.

The injured were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department rescue squad and Larry's Ambulance.

Anger, Fear Fill Iola as Rock Festival Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Waupaca Sunday and by noon the bars closed in Iola because they ran out of liquor.

Festival participants began entering Iola in large numbers about noon Sunday. They jammed the service stations, the local drive-in and swam in the mill pond.

Young people began leaving the fair on Saturday. They attributed their early exodus to the fact they were "filled up with it. There was no swimming... There was no water, nuts."

"It was filthy... They're nuts."

"Why do the taxpayers have to pay for something like this?" asked one Iola resident. "The law is helpless, the people are helpless... they can do anything they want."

"It was a case of those kids laughing at the law and telling us that we can't do anything about it," one woman felt.

"I think we should write to the governor, the attorney general, our legislature, our district attorney, our county board and insist that everything be done to protect us from having to go through another frightening and debasing experience like this."

A man from St. Paul, Minn., came looking for his 14-year-old son and begged the sheriff's departments to go onto the grounds and find him. The men refused, saying that it would be impossible to find anyone in the crowd.

Lawmen were frank in saying that to step on the grounds would start a riot.

One lawman added, "I've never seen anything like it in my life — and I hope I never do again."

City to Weigh Public Action On Bus Lines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the W. College Avenue route in the Town of Grand Chute operated under the newly created firm of Appleton City Transit, Inc.

Bus company officials have stated the reason for the move is to permit segregating the bookkeeping for city bus routes so the subsidy can be applied directly to them, rather than being spread throughout the system, which also includes charter and school buses and public transit routes to Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha.

Mrs. Doris Lundquist, president of both firms, also mentioned the possibility of the city taking over ownership of the new firm, though so far there has been no serious public consideration of that idea among city officials.

Bill Suspected To be Counterfeit Cleared by Police

Appleton detectives have determined that a \$20 bill, at first believed to be counterfeit after it was cashed at a northside supermarket Saturday morning, is not phony after all.

A detective said that it was found to be an older bill which could have come from a collector and not been used enough to be recognized.

A clerk at the store notified the manager when she noticed an odd coloring on the reverse side of the bill after a shopper paid for goods.

Presidential Citations

2 Honored for Saving Sherry

NEW LONDON — Fire Chief Robert Besaw and the Rev. Jay Humphreys, Schofield, have been awarded Presidential commendations for exceptional bravery in rescuing Sherry Kautz from a burning automobile.

Besaw and Humphreys pulled Miss Kautz and Judy Kersten, both of Clintonville, from a burning auto after an accident Oct. 4, 1969.

"Great Heroism"

Both girls were seriously injured in the accident and Humphreys suffered burns to his hands during the rescue.

The commendation to Besaw was accompanied by a letter from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. In the letter Proxmire informed him that the President had "approved your nomination upon reading the details of your great heroism."

Proxmire added that he regretted not being able to present the awards in person, noting that both men "have certainly brought great pride to your community, your state and your country in your unselfish efforts to aid a stranger at great risk to your own safety."

The Presidential citation is given in recognition of exceptional service to others "in the finest American tradition."

The men were nominated for the citations by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kautz, parents of one of the girls.

Boy Detained; Drove Family Car to Colorado

A 17-year-old Appleton boy, who took off from home June 18 with the family car and drove to Colorado with four companions, was placed in detention Friday at the Brown County jail.

The lad was picked up in Walden, Colo. by his father, who Monday was notified of his son's whereabouts by a sheriff there.

The four others, believed to be runaways from Winnebago State Hospital, were transferred to Ft. Collins, Colo., where they are being detained pending action by hospital officials.

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General Backs Sharing Loss With Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force general has suggested cost problems in 1968 so the Air Force would buy more of the Lockheed planes. Glasser said the company's predicted \$647 million loss on the C5 cargo jet "less than satisfactory." His loan Lockheed money to suggested solution includes an over the rest.

Air Force voice in Lockheed's management of the program. The C5 loss-sharing, loan plan as included in testimony in closed-door hearings on the military's full range of aircraft, missiles, ships, tanks and other hardware procurement requests.

Other highlights

—The Air Force plans to halt its purchases of the controversial F111 swing-wing jet fighter with the 40 requested next year, for a total force of 554 of the planes. Glasser said he is "not completely satisfied" with the F111—he said it is a little heavier and slower than originally planned—but he said it is a good plane and will carry out its mission.

Is Happy to Leave Cambodia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing the base, watching Delta in. Bravo Company was being back from Cambodia. Delta Company already was in the jungle to the south of the base on.

As the congressmen chatted with the soldiers, word was being that Delta Company was going to get a three-day stand-down in the rear.

Never Satisfied

With that news, and the novel of the visitors waning, Delta Company sat and read its mail and grew reflective.

We searched and found each other but they never seemed satisfied and we pushed on. And there we pushed on the more contact we had," said Spec. 4 Bert Lowe, 22 Baltimore, Md., a radio operator who is a marketing student at Ball State University and drove a truck in his spare time, went

We took a lot of stuff away from Charlie and I know it's not him bad, but I lost some of my good friends too. Some wounded, legs blown away, some killed, just wiped off the face of the earth. And you think at we got: a pile of ammo, a lot of guns.

I don't know. Was it worth it?

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A Montagnard Villager smokes an American-made cigarette as he explains the mechanics of a crossbow before giving it to an American officer who is returning to South Vietnam after a tour of duty at Firebase

Myron. The Montagnard is a resident of Sre Khtum, about 6 miles inside the Cambodian border and 100 miles from Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

President Schedules Week of Study, Questioning on U.S. Foreign Policy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) Nations. Romania is among President Nixon, launching a Warsaw Pact countries proposal work week emphasizing foreigning a mutual East-West European policy questions, scheduled pean troop pullback.

Meeting Today

Rogers flew to California Sunday night with Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, and Richard Pedersen, counselor for the State Department. Green and Pedersen were joining in the meeting with the President.

Manescu and Corneliu Bogdan, Romanian ambassador to the United States, were seeing the President jointly.

In announcing Sunday the visit of the Romanians, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon certainly would discuss with them recent disastrous floods in their native land. He did not say whether the East-West troop pullback plan would be on the agenda.

Nixon spent most of Sunday preparing for a report he will issue Tuesday on U.S. ground troops in Cambodia and for an hour-long live television discussion Wednesday night on foreign policy matters with representatives of the three major TV networks.

Eight Deaths Recorded on State Roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents on Wisconsin highways during the weekend four of them involving motorcycles, claimed at least eight lives and boosting the traffic toll for the year to 480. The total is three ahead of last year.

Steve Langert, 18, of Mondovi, a motorcycle rider, was killed in a crash early Sunday on Highway 10, two miles west of Strum. His motorcycle and a car collided, authorities said.

John A. Tomei, 25, of Waukegan, Ill., died Saturday when his motorcycle collided with another motorcycle on a highway west of Iowa.

Randy Potts, 23, of Oconto Falls died Saturday night when his bicycle crashed with a motorcycle on an Oconto Falls street.

Michele Ann Bode, 17, of rural Hartland died Saturday in a motorcycle accident in Menomonie Falls.

Three Fond du Lac youths, Terrance Curran, Arnold Kramer and Greg Kumber, died Friday night when their car hit a Highway 151 bridge.

Robert Hassenstein, 19, of Racine was killed and 10 other persons were injured in a two-car crash west of Racine Saturday night.

Violence in South

Violence developed in the independent Irish Republic in the south when Irish raiders threw gasoline bombs into British railroad offices and a British veterans' organization building in Cork.

The republic's foreign minister Patrick Hiller, flew to London to discuss the crisis with the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

There was considerably less violence Sunday night as the British government rushed more troops in and emergency measures were proclaimed. Another 40 persons were injured in street fights, an explosion started a fire at an oil depot, but no one was reported killed—a shotgun blast that wounded two soldiers slightly.

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Winneconne Ave. at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah.

Troops Withdraw Before Deadline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the Cambodian army today than it has in weeks, but it also was going no worse. The Cambodian High Command's spokesman told newsmen in Phnom Penh the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had made ground assaults on the major arms depot at Long Vek, 23 miles north of Phnom Penh, and had fired

OAS Agrees On Political Kidnapings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States has reached virtual agreement to condemn political kidnappings and call on the Judicial Inter-American Committee to study ways to counter them.

A draft resolution approved Sunday called such kidnappings "common crimes whose gravity converts them into crimes against humanity."

The way was cleared for agreement after Brazil dropped a U.S.-backed proposal to declare political kidnappings and air piracy "a threat to peace and security in the continent."

Such a point might have justified use of armed force under the Rio security treaty.

Mexico, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay and Bolivia had opposed the point.

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More Take-Home Pay With Your July Checks

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Starting this Wednesday, July 1, there will be more take-home pay left in your pay envelope and more take-home profits left in your profits statement.

How you will use this extra money — running into several billions for the nation as a whole and into some impressive individual chunks of cash for you too — will be vitally important in determining whether we are now into the bottoming out phase of the 1969-70 recession. Specifically:

(1) As of Wednesday, the 5 per cent surtax, imposed on our incomes to help finance the Vietnam war, dies. This is equivalent to an income "tax cut" of course.

(2) Also as of Wednesday, each of our personal exemptions rises to an "effective" rate of \$650 — also meaning a decline in the amount withheld from our paychecks.

(3) The reason for this is that each of our personal exemptions will be off the tax rolls until was raised to \$625 for '70 but next Jan. 1



Porter

the withholding tables have pretended the rate was the old \$600. So now the tables have to pretend the rate is at \$650 and we will be underwithheld for the balance of 70 to make up for the fact that we were overwithheld for the first half. Politics before the November elections? Sure — but economics as well.

Social Security

And as of July 1, all of us who earn \$15,600 or more will stop paying Social Security taxes. We will have paid our maximum \$374.40 for '70 and each of the tax rolls until was raised to \$625 for '70 but next Jan. 1

Saying it mounts into billions really does nothing — so here is withholding will drop from what the end of the surtax and the higher personal exemption will mean to you, assuming you are married and have two kids

If you earn \$150 a week, your withholding will drop from \$15.80 to \$14.50. This will add \$5.20 to your take-home each month and \$135.20 to your spending money during the balance of the year.

If you earn \$250, your weekly withholding will drop from \$34.70 to \$32.40. This will leave \$9.20 additional in your pay envelope each month, a total of \$239.20 during the rest of '70.

If you earn \$500 a week, your withholding will fall from \$94.70 to \$89.40. This will leave \$21.20 more in your take home pay, a respectable \$551.20 during the next 26 weeks.

Now consider what the end of the Social Security tax will mean to you. For many weeks now, taxpayers earning \$30,000, \$25,000, \$20,000 have been going off the Social Security tax rolls and now come the millions in this \$15,000 in middle-income group.

Income

Income	Weekly Soc. Sec. tax
\$15,000	\$13.83
\$20,000	\$18.46
\$25,000	\$23.04
\$30,000	\$27.70

Also to stop paying the tax as 70 rolls on will be millions earning \$10,000 a year: \$8.23 a week. And earning \$12,000: \$11.04 a week. These are fat sums.

Other Policy Shifts

On top of this too are these two basic shifts in policy.

The Federal Reserve is adding cautiously but regularly to the supply of credit now in order to avert a dangerously destructive shortage of money in our banking system and our economy generally. (This refers to the "liquidity crisis" beginning to hit the front pages).

And the federal budget has swung decisively back into the red, reflecting continuing spending and lower tax collections. This is hardly a cause for rejoicing but it is a stimulant.

Guessing what you'll do with the extra take-home is no cinch this time, for you have been scared by the evil combination of recession, galloping inflation, and a stock market crash. Every survey of consumers indicates your confidence is low and you are inclined to save a high percentage (6.6 cents out of every \$1) of your money.

But at the very least, this release of funds into our economy will be a potent force working against a deepening and broadening of the current recession. And it could mark the start of the end of the fifth recession of the post-World War II period.

(Copyright 1970)

OSU Student Guilty Of Illegal Assembly For Campus Protest

OSHKOSH — Gary Haines, 18, a freshman at Oshkosh State University last semester, was found guilty of unlawful assembly by a County Court Jury here Thursday.

The same jury found the Deerfield youth innocent of a charge of disorderly conduct.

Judge James V. Sitter imposed a fine of \$150 and \$19.50 court costs or an alternate sentence of 90 days in jail. The fine was paid.

Haines was one of more than 20 young people arrested in an early May campus disturbance in which Algoma Boulevard was barricaded to motor traffic and a strip of the street surface torn up.

Student activists demanded that the street be abandoned in the interests of student pedestrian safety.

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Medals Given Posthumously To Hilbert GI

The Air Medal and Purple Heart were awarded posthumously Sunday to a rural Hilbert soldier killed in Vietnam. The medals were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Math N. Diedrich, route 1, for their son, Army Pfc. James N. Diedrich.

Diedrich was killed while riding with a relief unit to combat in a helicopter. He was trained

as a mortarman and served with Company A, 1st Battalion Airmobile, of the 12th Cavalry. The Army citation says Diedrich "distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of ground forces."

During January and February, Diedrich took part in more than 25 aerial missions.

He entered the service on Aug. 29, 1968 and was transferred to Vietnam on Jan. 20, 1969 after receiving training in Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Ft. Polk, La.

The medals were presented

Cite Valley Cities For Pedestrian Safety Records

Appleton, Neenah and Fond du Lac will receive pedestrian safety Awards of Merit from the American Automobile Association at a dinner meeting in Madison July 10, Gov. Warren by Lt. Col. Richard B. Sherwood, professor of military science at Oshkosh State University.

P Knowles will make the presentations.

The awards are granted for the cities' overall pedestrian safety programs. None of them had a pedestrian fatality in 1969.

New London and Kimberly will receive special recognition for having no pedestrian deaths over a period of consecutive years. New London for 15 and Kimberly for 16.

The awards are given as a part of the annual AAA Pedestrian Safety Inventory.

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5,762 Watch Foxes Open Second Round With Win



Displaying The Power and form that carried him to the Appleton City Tournament, Pat Malloy grimaced as he slammed his tee shot on the 17th hole Sunday at the Reid Muni course. Malloy carded a final round 73 good for a 290 tournament total to win the championship flight by 10 strokes. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

10-Shot Bulge

Pat Malloy Wins Crown

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 10-stroke lead with nine holes to play is a pretty solid advantage in anybody's golf book. An almost ideal situation for the man in the driver's seat, you might say.

But Pat Malloy, who finished with a 6-over-par 290 total to capture the Appleton City Tournament Sunday by the same 10-shot margin, will tell you that such a situation makes things a bit more complicated than might first appear.

"I was two under par after seven holes, and I was having a pretty easy time," explained the

Shaffer Pitches 4-3 Victory Over Clinton; Winning Run Scores in the Ninth Inning

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A "Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Night" crowd of 5,762 fans watched the Appleton Foxes rally for a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Clinton Pilots, 4-3, Sunday night at Goodland Field to open the second half of Midwest League action.

The Foxes scored the winning run on an error in the bottom of the ninth after they tied the score, at 3-3, in the sixth on a disputed play.

Duane Shaffer went the route for the Foxes allowing six hits, walking two and striking out nine. He set the Pilots down in order in five innings and gave up hits in only three.

Appleton scored its first run in the first inning. With one out, Dana Ryan singled to right field and advanced to second on Jim

Devlin Edges Eichstaedt in Cleveland Open

Vietnam Veteran Nearly Pulls Upset In 36-Hole Finale

CLEVELAND (AP) — He's got to be the happiest loser of the year.

"I'm still in a cloud," Steve Eichstaedt said Sunday after his upset bid failed and he settled for second place in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

"I'll probably have to pinch myself tomorrow when I wake up to make sure it isn't all a dream."

The tall, rail-thin young veteran of combat duty in Vietnam had to be the biggest longestshot in the field—many of the touring pros didn't know him, hadn't heard of him—when they started play.

He hadn't made a dime in three previous tournaments this year. But, at one point down the stretch of the leg-wearying 36-hole windup, he holed out a six-iron shot for an eagle and took the lead.

Scoring Pace

But the 24-year-old couldn't keep up with Bruce Devlin's scorching pace and finished second, shooting a final 68 for 272, four strokes back of Devlin.

The Australian tour regular opened with a 66, then flashed in with a six-under-par 64, matching the course record for the hilly, 6,661 yard, Aurora Country Club course.

That gave him a 72-hole total of 268, 12 under par, for the \$30,000 first prize and his second championship of the year. He won the Bob Hope Desert Classic early in the season and has earned over \$87,000 for his best

Redmon's ground out to the second baseman. He scored on the next play when the Pittsburgh Pirates closed the curtain on Forbes Field Sunday and it is rapidly dropping on the Chicago Cubs as well.

The Pirates celebrated the first day of baseball in their park's 61-year history by sweeping Chicago 3-2 and 4-1, tagging the Cubs with a 10-game losing streak.

It was the third doubleheader which Chicago has lost in eight in 10 innings and 4-3, Los Angeles and the sagging Cubs tumbling into third place in the Na-



By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	29	.597	2 1/2
New York	42	30	.583	3
Detroit	37	35	.514	7 1/2
Boston	34	38	.472	10
Cleveland	32	38	.457	12 1/2
Washington	22	49	.309	23 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	43	25	.632	—
California	42	30	.583	3
Oakland	41	33	.554	5 1/2
Kansas City	36	44	.449	15 1/2
Chicago	35	45	.438	16 1/2
Milwaukee	25	47	.347	29

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 3, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 1
Washington 5, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 3, California 0
Boston 4, New York 0
Minnesota 5, Chicago 1

Sunday's Results

Washington 4, Baltimore 3, 12 innings
Boston 5-2, New York 3-8
Cleveland 6-1, Detroit 2-5
California 2-1, Kansas City 1-13
Oakland 4-4, Milwaukee 1-11
Minnesota 9-10, Chicago 1-11

Today's Baseball

California (Wright 10-5) at Milwaukee (Pettit 4-0), night
Kansas City (Drege 6-4) at Minnesota (Perry 10-4), night
Baltimore (Coulter 6-4) at Washington (Cox 3-0), night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

California at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
New York at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Washington at Boston, night

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	33	.535	—
Pittsburgh	40	35	.533	—
Chicago	35	35	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	35	37	.486	3 1/2
Philadelphia	32	39	.451	5 1/2
Montreal	22	44	.339	10 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati	32	31	.512	—
Los Angeles	43	30	.589	9
Atlanta	36	35	.507	15
San Francisco	36	37	.493	16
Houston	31	43	.419	21 1/2
San Diego	20	47	.299	24

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2
New York 6, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 3-4, Chicago 2-1
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 6-2, Atlanta 4-3, 1st game
San Francisco 6-2, Atlanta 4-3, 1st game
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5) at Montreal 10, night
Pittsburgh (Bass 5-5) at New York (Seaver 11-5), night
Cincinnati 3, Houston 5, at St. Louis 4, night
San Francisco 6-5 at Los Angeles 4, night
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Diego, night



Chicago Cubs left fielder Billy Williams slides safely into second base on a ninth inning grounder by Jim Hickman in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon with the Pirates. Second baseman Bill Maz-Hickman in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday

eroski got the throw a little late as he falls across the play. Umpire Paul Pryor watches the play. The Cubs drooped their tenth straight Sunday, losing the double-header, 3-2 and 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates, Mets Virtually Tied for Lead

Cub Losing Streak Reaches 10 Games as Skid Continues

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates closed the curtain on Forbes Field Sunday and it is rapidly dropping on the Chicago Cubs as well.

The Pirates celebrated the first day of baseball in their park's 61-year history by sweeping Chicago 3-2 and 4-1, tagging the Cubs with a 10-game losing streak.

It was the third doubleheader which Chicago has lost in eight in 10 innings and 4-3, Los Angeles and the sagging Cubs tumbling into third place in the Na-

ional League's East Division. The Cubs and Pirates were tied at 2-2 in the eighth inning of the first game when Roberto Clemente doubled. Reliever Larry Gura hit Al Oliver and then Phil Regan came on. In between umpire examinations of the base-

ball, Regan's cap and glove for possible foreign substances. Gene Alley and Jerry May both pitched a doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 5-4 before losing 8-3 in 10 innings. San Francisco took tow from Atlanta 6-4 which Chicago has lost in eight in 10 innings and 4-3, Los Angeles and the sagging Cubs tumbling into third place in the Na-

Meet Angels Next

Brewers Suffer Twin 4-1 Losses to A's At County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thundering bats and sparkling pitching was all the Oakland Athletics really needed.

That combination Sunday gave the A's a sweep of their doubleheader with the Milwaukee Brewers by identical 4-1 scores.

"We've been playing good ball ever since our last trip into Milwaukee," said Oakland manager John McNamara, whose A's were in town last on May 20. "After the first two games, we were wondering whether Milwaukee was our Waterloo."

The upstart Breers captured games with Oakland Friday and Saturday with excellent pitching and timely hitting. But Sunday was a different story.

"Our hitting went soft," said Brewers manager Dave Bristol.

A's pitcher Chuck Dobson, the loser Friday night and winner in the second game Sunday, had his own reasons.

"This is the best game I've ever pitched in the major leagues," Dobson said. "I've had better stuff before, but my control was never this good."

Al Downing, the Brewer starter in the second game, made his first appearance for Milwaukee and his first trip to the mound for anyone since June 2. When he found the plate, which wasn't seldom, the Oakland batters unloaded.

Bert Campaneris opened the game by dropping a bunt down the first base line. Tito Francona neided the ball, but Campaneris slid under the tag, regained his feet and raced to the bag for a hit.

After Felipe Alou walked, Reggie Jackson lined a double down the right field line, scoring Campaneris. Tommy Davis singled home Alou and Jackson. Then scored himself when Joe Rucio greeted reliever Ken Sanders

in the eighth inning of the first game. Umpire Paul Pryor watches the play. The Cubs drooped their tenth straight Sunday, losing the double-header, 3-2 and 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Staub Connects

Dave Marshall, who had three hits, homered in the top half of the eighth for New York, breaking a 1-1 tie. But Staub connected after Don Hahn's single to win it in the bottom half of the inning.

St. Louis moved to within one game of the Cubs by splitting with Philadelphia. The Cards took the opener with Richie Allen.

Turn to Page 6, Col 1

Yanks, Bosox Split

Oriole Lead Shrinks As Nats Win, 4-3

BY HERSHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are rapidly learning who's who on the Washington Senators but they'd rather find out what's what with Eddie Watt.

Reliever Watt came on the late innings Saturday night and again Sunday to try to protect the slim Baltimore leads and both times the Orioles went out like a home from second as first base light Sunday's score was 4-3 as man Mike Epstein dropped a pinch hitter Rick Reichardt, the 3-2 pitch for a two-run homer in the bottom of the 12th inning.

Saturday night, Watt came on in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and one out and the Baltimore in front by a similar 3-2 score. The first batter to face him, pinch hitter Wayne Comer, promptly doubled home the tying and go-ahead runs in the Senators' 5-3 triumph.

Chisox Split

The Orioles lead the American League East dropped to 2 1/2 games when the New York Yankees trounced Boston 8-2 after losing the opener of their doubleheader 5-3. Elsewhere, Detroit downed Cleveland 5-1 after losing 8-2. Minnesota whipped

the Chicago White Sox 9-1 but dropped an 11-10 nightcap slugfest. California nipped Kansas City 2-1 before the Royals romped 13-1 in the second game. The Orioles took a pair from Milwaukee by identical 4-1 scores.

The Orioles had gone ahead of Washington in the top of the 12th when Paul Barr reached home from second as first base light Sunday's score was 4-3 as man Mike Epstein dropped a pinch hitter Rick Reichardt, the 3-2 pitch for a two-run homer in the bottom of the 12th inning.

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slamming his ninth homer of the season. Reichart fouled a sharp grounder to third baseman Brooks Robinson, who started what would have been a game-ending double play.

Carl Yastrzemski's three-run homer off Mel Stottlemyre and George Scott's solo shot helped the Red Sox withstand late first-game homers by New York's Bobby Murcer. Thurman Munson and Ron Woods.

But reserve catcher Jake Gibbs walloped a three-run homer and Roy White connected

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Flight Winners in the Appleton City Golf Tournament gathered outside the Reid Muni clubhouse after Sunday's final round. Grouped around tourney champion Pat Malloy (in cart) are, left to right, Terry Graff,

"A" flight; Ross Warne, "C" flight; Bob McCrory, "B" flight; Pete Gorski, junior flight; and Jon Weiss, junior "A" flight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cubs Lose Again...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
Perez, Rose and Tola connected consecutively at the start of the game and then Perez' lead-off homer in the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie.
Los Angeles, running second in the West, won its sixth straight game with a 5-1 victory over the Cubs in the nightcap. The Braves' losing streak stretched to seven games with the doubleheader loss to the Cubs.
Three Solo Homers
In the West Division, Cincinnati maintained its nine game winning streak by knocking off Houston on the opener for the Giants three solo home runs by Pete after San Francisco had rallied Rose, Bobby Tolan and Tony to tie the game on Ken Hender-

Reichardt's Homer Trips Baltimore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
In the second game, Frank Johnson, substituting for Willie Mays, drove in three runs with a triple and a single as the Giants completed the sweep.
NEW YORK
MONTREAL
Total: 32 312 32 312
New York 10 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3
Montreal 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3
E-S-Samsky DP-New York 1
Montreal 5 2B-Appee, HR-Bateman (6), Marshall (4), Saus (11), SS-Appee, 5-1
Worsham, Samsky, 2-1
Sadecki (L-52) IP H R ER BS SO
Duffy (W-35) 9 12 2 2 2 1
HBP-by Morton (Singletun), PB-1
Grove, T-227, A-27,154.

Family Dispute Over Cager's Choice of School Is Settled

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — A family disagreement over Tom McMillen, highly sought basketball star from Mansfield, Pa. high school, was settled Sunday night when his parents agreed to his selection of the University of North Carolina for his college career.
After young McMillen signed a letter of intent last Wednesday for Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith, Tom's parents voiced displeasure at his decision. They vowed they would never co-sign the letter of intent which Atlantic Coast Conference officials said was needed to make it legal and binding.
At that time, it was disclosed that the parents favored either the University of Maryland or the University of Virginia, members of the ACC with North Carolina.
McMillen's father, Dr. James J. McMillen, said Sunday night, "Reporters have grossly misinterpreted and exaggerated our reaction to Tom's decision to attend North Carolina. We will accept his decision."

Atlanta 34 3 9 3 Total 31 4 2 4
Atlanta 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 4
San Francisco 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 4
DP-Atlanta 11, San Francisco 2, LOS-Atlanta 12, San Francisco 4, 2B-H.Aaron, 3B-F.Johnson, HR-Capella (13), SS-Gonzalez.
IP H R ER BS SO
P.Nieko (L-50) 7 8 2 2 1 6
Gatwood 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Robertson (W-44) 6 2 3 3 3 1
Reposgar 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
McMahon 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Save-McMahon, WP-Robertson 2, T-240, A-20,442.

CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH
Total: 21 1 7 21 1 7
Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
E-Hickman, DP-Pittsburgh 2, LOS-Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 2, 2B-B.Williams, A.Oliver, Mawerowski, HR-A.Oliver (6), SS-B.Robertson, SF-B.Robertson.
IP H R ER BS SO
Peapack (L-24) 6 4 2 2 1 0
Gura 2 7 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson (W-20) 6 4 1 0 0 2
Giusti 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Giusti, HBP-by Nelson (C.James), T-214, A-40,915.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Washington Redskins was in very satisfactory condition Sunday at Georgetown Hospital. Dr. Robert J. Coffey reported.
Coffey and five other surgeons removed a tumor believed to be a benign growth from Lombardi's abdomen Saturday morning. The doctor said the coach likely would remain in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks.

Devlin Edges Eichstaedt in Cleveland Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
year since joining the tour in 1962.
Bob Murphy, 65, and Larry Hinson, 66, tied for third at 273 with Lee Trevino, Dave Hill and Lou Graham locked at 274. Hill had a 69, Trevino a 57 and Graham a 66. Tom Weiskopf was alone at 275.
Eichstaedt, a Miami resident, was the darling of the gallery—once they found out who he was. He boled into contention with a sparkling 65 in Saturday's rain-delayed second round and didn't falter in the grinding stretch drive.
Eichstaedt, whose father manages the Miami Lakes Country Club, graduated from the players school in 1957 and joined the tour in 1958. He finished 19th in the Los Angeles Open, his first start, and won about \$2,000 before he was drafted in March. Sunday's second place was worth \$17,100.
His army stint included 10 months of duty in Vietnam, serving as a medic with an infantry company. He was discharged this year, but hadn't made a splash. He missed the cut in two events and failed to qualify for another in his only three starts.

Rookie Zopf Shines In Early Bucks Drills

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bill Zopf, smart. You only have to tell left town midway through the him something once."
Milwaukee Bucks' rookie camp. Also making good impressions Saturday, but he has made a on Costello have been forward lasting impression.
Gary Freeman, the Bucks' No. 1 draft pick from Oregon State, "He does it all," beamed Larry Costello, the Bucks' coach. "He can handle the ball, moves well without the ball, plays good defense and can shoot."
Zopf, Milwaukee's No. 2 choice in the recent National Basketball Association draft, left Milwaukee for Pittsburgh immediately after the morning workout to fulfill a military obligation.
Six draft choices, five free agents and three veterans were on hand for the camp. The veterans are center Dick Cunningham, forward Don Smith and guard Sam Williams.
Costello said he would have Louisiana; and free agent guard Greg Smith in camp, but Tom Scantlebury of Nebraska he is touring Vietnam with a and Jeff Webb of Kansas State, a native of West Milwaukee, USO group.
"He's been an eye-opener," Costello said of Zopf. "And he's included 7-foot-1 center Lew Al-

Alcindor, forwards Bob Dandridge and Bob Green and guard John Arthurs, since traded to the Detroit Pistons.
Costello, however, said this year's rookies, if you eliminate Alcindor, is "on the whole better than last year's."
Skyscrapers
Freeman and Grosso are the tallest rookies at 6-9, while the smallest is Washington at 5-11.
Zopf, a 6-1½ graduate of Duquesne, is one of the lightest players at 170. Only Winkler, who spreads 164 pounds over his 6-1½ frame, is lighter.
Grosso is hampered by a bad left knee that was operated on four years ago.
Trainer Arnie Garber said Grosso has about 55 per cent usage of the leg now, but believes he can build it up to 95 per cent by the middle of September.
Despite the handicap, Grosso was one of the fastest big men on the court and shot well.

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Jitter's Tips Schouten, 3-2 Wins Tourney Championship

KAUKAUNA — Jitter's Bar of Menasha jumped off to an early 3-0 lead and then had back Kaukauna's Schouten, 3-2 to capture the championship of the 13th annual Kaukauna Athletic Club Softball Tournament. 3-2 at the Doty-Bavogor Recreation Area Sunday.

In the third-place contest, Bob Ellison hurled a 3-hitter to lead Jack's Rose Hill to a 5-0 win over Military Golf Land, Green Bay.

Home runs by Ray Neveau and Devo Roff and a run-scoring single by Neveau gave Jitter's a 3-0 lead after three innings in the championship game.

Drives in Both Runs

Ron Paul drove in both runs for the losers. He singled home Bob Bergquist in the fourth after Berghuis was hit by a Green Bay pitch and went to second on a wild pitch.

Paul walked with the bases

loaded in the seventh to send Peerenboom and Jim Mulry, singled and Tom Grishaber followed with a 3-run homer.

Ellison gave up a single in the fourth and two hits in the seventh and his Kaukauna teammates scored twice in the second and three times in the fifth for the victory.

Doubles by Carl Bowers and Jim Steger, plus Ellison's single scored the two runs in the second inning. In the fifth, Hank

Kimberly '9' Wins, 1 to 0

Uelman and Kiley Stop Mayville in Legion League

KIMBERLY — Bill Uelman and Terry Kiley combined to stop Mayville on four hits as Kimberly took a 1-0 Fox Valley Legion League (Southern Division) victory Saturday.

Uelman went the first seventh innings walking two and fanning five. Kiley worked the last two frames.

The winners scored their run in the fourth when Rick Romensko singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and then stole home.

Mayville got a hit in the first, two in the fourth and one in the sixth. Kimberly is now 2-4 while Mayville dropped to 3-4.

Mayville 000 000 000-0 4 0
Kimberly 000 100 000-1 5 0

Herman and Grabow, Uelman, Kiley (8) and Wengard

Jaeger Slaps Ace At Riverview CC

Walt Jaeger knocked in the first hole-in-one at Riverview Country Club this season by drilling a 4-iron shot into the cup at the 160-yard No. 8 hole Saturday.

Witnesses to Jaeger's ace were playing partners Dick Schmitz and Ray Reichert.

Lee and Sandy's, of Kaukauna won the sportsmanship award. Jerry Diemel picked up an award for the most home runs and Jack Mathias won the spectator award.

Clintonville to Face Waupaca In Tournament

Wausau Hands Green Bay First Loss of Season

CLINTONVILLE — Wausau rallied to tie the game in the last of the seventh, with the time limit running out, and went on to defeat the Green Bay Blue Ribbons, 6-5, in district semi-pro baseball tournament action here Saturday night. It was Green Bay's first loss of the year.

Green Bay had a 5-1 lead going into the last of the seventh and hurler Steve Wilmet was breezing along with a 1-hitter and 15 strikeouts when the Wausau uprising began.

Highlight of the rally in the seventh was a 2-run home run by Duane Neubauer which knotted the contest. In the 10th inning, John Dorn singled, took second on a passed ball and scored when Dan Prejohn doubled.

The Blue Ribbons had two runs in the second and three in the third. Jim Varde Wettering and Chuck Menzel had home runs for Green Bay. Tom Carlson was the losing pitcher in relief of Wilmet and John Pepper took the win.

Saturday's other game saw Clintonville score an 11-8 win over Star Neva of Antigo, with Dave Bohman getting the win and Dick Turcerek the loss.

Wausau meets Bonduel at Marion at 8 p.m. Thursday, while Clintonville and Waupaca will meet at 8 p.m. at Clintonville.

Wausau 010 000 400 1-6 6 0
Green Bay 023 000 000 0-5 8 2

Deals Marion 5-4 Setback

MARION — An unearned run in the 11th inning gave the Merrill Legion baseball team a 5-4 victory over Marion Saturday night in the Wisconsin Valley Legion League.

Marion now has a 1-3 record the last three innings of the game for the season while Merrill has gone 2-2. Marion's next game will be Tuesday at Manawa and two singles for the losers. Merrill had a 4-0 lead going while Steve Kristof and Bruce into the ninth inning when Breitenfeldt each had a pair of

and a bases loaded walk to tie the contest in the last of the ninth.

Mike Daley went the distance for Marion, allowing nine hits while striking out 13. Marion left eight runners stranded in and Breitenfeldt (9).

000 000 400 01-5 9 0
Marion 000 000 004 00-4 9 3

Dalrymple Out For the Season After Collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clay Dalrymple, the Baltimore catcher who was injured by Washington's Mike Epstein in a Sunday game at the plate Saturday night, will probably be sidelined for 60-day emergency disabled list

the remainder of the season, the Orioles said Sunday.

The club said Dalrymple suffered a dislocated and fractured right ankle in the collision with Epstein in the seventh inning.

He was taken to Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore where he underwent surgery early Sunday.

Dalrymple was placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list

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6.50 x 13	\$19.46	\$58.43	\$1.78
7.35 x 14	\$20.95	\$62.84	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$21.78	\$65.36	\$2.17
8.25 x 14	\$24.85	\$74.89	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$26.95	\$81.40	\$2.53
5.60 x 15	\$19.95	\$59.85	\$1.75
7.75 x 15	\$21.78	\$65.36	\$2.19
8.25 x 15	\$24.85	\$74.49	\$2.36
8.55 x 15	\$26.95	\$81.40	\$2.57
9.00 x 15	\$32.95	\$98.05	\$2.87

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Obituaries

Norbert Coenen
511 S. Wilson St., Little Chute
Age 66, passed away unexpectedly at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. He was born June 14, 1904 in Little Chute. He was owner & operator of Coenen Heating. Survivors include one son, Gregory, Kimberly; four brothers, Otto, Little Chute; Elmer, Darboy, Robert, Route 3, Kaukauna; Urban, Route 1, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Steve Clara, Dredrick, Little Chute, Mrs. Louis Matilda Konrad, Route 2, New London; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. John Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Robert Guiling will officiate. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. James Covington
Nevada City, Missouri
Formerly of Neenah, age 58, passed away Saturday. She was born June 9, 1912 in Neenah. Survivors include her husband James; five sisters, Mrs. S. W. Heup and Mrs. Joseph Heup both of Menasha; Mrs. W. B. Connell and Mrs. F. C. Ender, both of Chicago; Mrs. Peter Pearson, Oceanside, California; one brother, Harold G. Ranz, Germany. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freedom Community Cemetery

Ranz. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. Lambert D. Scanlan officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday, where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ella Forbeck
Rt. 3, Appleton
Age 84, passed away at 2 p.m. Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born April 11, 1886 in Grand Chute and lived most of her life in the Town of Freedom. She was a member of Blood Catholic Church, New St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6601 N. French Rd., an honorary member of the Ladies Aid Society. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Erna) Rosenthal, Appleton; Mrs. Will (Norma) Bergholz, one son, Raymond R. Appleton; one daughter, George Uhlenbrauck, Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. Rosalia Wilson; one nephew, Harold, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and 3 great-nephews. Her services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Goehler, Appleton; five grandchildren, Mrs. Lawrence, Kimberly; Friends Donald, Clark Summit, Penn. and David, Combined Locks; Will and Roger, both of Appleton.

the Rev. Jerome R. Kingsbury
officiating. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. and then at the church until the hour of service.

Joseph Edward Hodiakiewicz
712 Fifth St., Menasha
Omitted from Friday's paper among the list of survivors are the step-mother, Mrs. Stanley Hodiakiewicz of Milwaukee; two step-brothers, Alvin and Philip of Milwaukee; two step-sisters, Mrs. Leonard Krystak, Milwaukee; Mrs. James Banaszynski, Pulaski.

Richard F. Johnson
1919 Pershing Rd., New London
Age 57, passed away in New London on Saturday following a brief illness. He was born April 17, 1913 in Elderton. He was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6601 N. French Rd., an honorary member of the Ladies Aid Society. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Erna) Rosenthal, Appleton; Mrs. Will (Norma) Bergholz, one son, Raymond R. Appleton; one daughter, George Uhlenbrauck, Black Creek; one sister, Mrs. Rosalia Wilson; one nephew, Harold, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and 3 great-nephews. Her services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Goehler, Appleton; five grandchildren, Mrs. Lawrence, Kimberly; Friends Donald, Clark Summit, Penn. and David, Combined Locks; Will and Roger, both of Appleton.

George M. Kreiling
319 E. Commercial St.
Age 66, passed away at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at his home. He was born January 8, 1904 in Chippewa Falls and had been an Appleton resident for the past 40 years where he had been employed with the Consolidated Paper Company for 21 years until his retirement 2 1/2 years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert H. (Lu Ann) Meyer, Menasha; Mrs. Robert A. (Jean) Mueller, Two Rivers; two sons, George F. Marquette, and Lee W. Appleton; one brother, Edward, Appleton; one sister, Miss Elmyra Kreiling, Milwaukee; and 7 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Viola December 24, 1965. Private funeral services were held from the Wichmann Funeral Home. There has been a request for no flowers or memorials.

Mrs. August LeClair
1618 E. John St.
(Mary Ann Brautigam)
Age 60, passed away at 3:45 p.m. Sunday following a short illness. She was born July 14, 1909 in Appleton. She was a member of St. Bernadette Church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Goehler, Appleton; five grandchildren, Mrs. Lawrence, Kimberly; Friends Donald, Clark Summit, Penn. and David, Combined Locks; Will and Roger, both of Appleton.

John W. Wachel
Age 73, passed away Saturday evening following a lengthy illness. She was born June 9, 1937 in Kaukauna. She was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society. He was formerly employed with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and from 1950 until 1962 he operated the former Restwell Motel in Little Chute. Survivors include his wife, Josephine Bellina, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Menasha; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. George Schmidt, New Robert, Norma, Sheffrow, Menasha; Mrs. George Baitus, Asha, Mrs. Jack (Ruthann) Auburndale, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of service. There will be a Scripture service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Rev. Thomas Mortell will officiate.

Mrs. August Mancil
Frances Markee
Age 73, passed away Saturday evening following a lengthy illness. She was born June 9, 1937 in Kaukauna. She was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society. He was formerly employed with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and from 1950 until 1962 he operated the former Restwell Motel in Little Chute. Survivors include his wife, Josephine Bellina, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Menasha; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. George Schmidt, New Robert, Norma, Sheffrow, Menasha; Mrs. George Baitus, Asha, Mrs. Jack (Ruthann) Auburndale, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of service. There will be a Scripture service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Rev. Thomas Mortell will officiate.

Mrs. John (Irene) Much Sr.
Dale, Wisconsin
Age 69, passed away in Appleton Saturday afternoon following a brief illness. She was born April 7, 1901 in the Town of Greenville and had been a lifelong resident of the Dale area. February 20, 1922 she was married to John C. Much who preceded her in death July 13, 1968. She was a member of the Zion United Church of Christ and the Ladies Guild of the church, and a member of the South Greenville Grange. Survivors include six sons: Nyle, Appleton, John Jr., Ralph, and Willard, all of Rt. 1, Fremont; Gordon, Medina, North Dakota; one brother, Ralph Jacquoi, Rt. 1, Hortonville; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Doris) Wendel, Rt. 2, Hortonville; 23 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Zion United Church of Christ of Dale, with the Rev. Paul Olm officiating. Interment will be in the Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 2 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Florence Peterson
Route 1, Waupaca
Age 71, passed away Saturday at 10:30 p.m. She was born June 28, 1898 in the town of Belmont, Portage County. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca. Survivors include her husband, Theodore; one son, Gary Peterson, King, Wisconsin; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Kathleen) Salter, Waupaca; Mrs. Stanley (Phyllis) Thatcher, Appleton; three brothers, Arthur and Elmer Johnson, Waupaca; Alfred Johnson, Bellingham, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Chester (Agnes) Brandum, Waupaca; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Waupaca; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca with the Rev. A. S. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy Funeral Home, Waupaca and at the church after 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Glenn D. Ruggles
1912 N. Clark St.
Age 65, passed away Saturday evening unexpectedly. He was born September 18, 1904 in Stockbridge. He was formerly employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation for 10 years ago. He was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church. Survivors include one son, Richard P. Ruggles, Appleton; one grandson, David, one brother, Hollo, Sheboygan. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday until the time of service. A scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Roman S. Schomisch
908 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Age 69, passed away at 11:15 a.m. Sunday following a brief illness. He was born June 5, 1901 in Stockbridge and was a resident of Appleton for 47 years. Mr. Schomisch was employed at the Badger Globe Mill, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, retiring 4 years ago. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife Myrtle, one daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Carol) Muehler, Menasha; one son, John O. Appleton, two brothers, Wallace, Appleton and Donald Neenan, three sisters, Mrs. Dor. C. Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Verona Schomisch, Neenah; Mrs. Mar. Bae Appleton and 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton with the Rev. E. A. Wagner officiating. Interment will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of service. There will be a Scripture service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Rev. Thomas Mortell will officiate.

WISDOM INVESTED IN WANTS AND SUGGESTIONS GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66 THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, June 29, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 11

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NEENAH—1 bedroom apt., furnished if desired, ph. Black Creek 284-3603 or 284-2972.

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You will enjoy country living in this home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, 2 car attached garage. **MLS 3221 \$22,900**

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Four bedrooms, two powder rooms, plus full bath. Located on quiet street with quick access to O.O. and Highway 41. Call **MLS 3221 \$24,900**

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Spacious four bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, plus many other features. For complete information call one of our representatives today. **MLS 725-001 \$42,900**

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4 bedroom home in the Town of Neenah. A perfect family home. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, rec. room with fireplace. Call 723-4872.

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Drug War: II

Inefficiency Hurts Detective Bureau

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Inefficiencies in some operational phases of the police department's detective bureau contribute to the inability of Appleton's law enforcement machinery to combat the narcotics problem.

That was the unsolicited opinion of several of 10 men (including juvenile officers) assigned to the detective bureau.

Other problems also plague lawmen grappling with the narcotics situation in Appleton and Outagamie County.

Among them, they report, are poor communications between police agencies, too few informants, lack of manpower and investigative time shortage of technical knowledge, lack of concern by the public and the inability to specialize in narcotics enforcement.

But it is the alleged inefficiency that accompanies the structural set up of the police department detective bureau that some policemen label "the most crucial problem" restricting the drug control battle here.

Rigid Shifts

Detectives said they must abide by a rigid shift schedule that does not allow for the flexibility of working hours needed to investigate not only narcotics complaints but most types of criminal matters handled by the bureau.

For instance, a detective working on a narcotics case might be assigned to work one week on the 1 to 9 p.m. shift. He might be just to the point where he is making good headway in the investigation when he gets his two days off and then starts the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift—a shift that, because it involves late hours, allows little time to contact people as part of a thorough investigation.

"The detective bureau work schedule is so restrictive it prohibits effectiveness," said one detective. "People in the drug business know our limitations," he explained.

Some detectives say that for the sake of making full and proper investigations, they have been working many off-duty hours without pay. This, they say, is because they cannot change their work schedules to conform to their work, and it is almost impossible to collect overtime pay.

Work Without Pay

One detective said he dares to put in for overtime pay only if his investigation leads to an immediate arrest.

"If we want to work with the drug problems and do it right, we will have to work when and where the problem is. The drug pusher isn't going to arrange his working hours to coordinate with ours," a detective remarked.

Detectives said that a big percentage of their on-the-job time is scheduled for after 5 p.m., while most of the work that needs to be done must be done before 5 p.m.

Last Feb. 16, the detective bureau submitted to the staff (of ranking officers) a proposed work schedule the bureau felt would allow for increased efficiency. Detectives said they offered to meet with the staff and discuss the proposal.

"They (the staff) haven't even indicated they read it," a detective explained.

Manpower Wasted

One detective noted that the bureau has been promised two more men. "I don't know if more men would be the answer," he said. "It would just mean a waste of more manpower."

Some detectives, noting that they feel the public should be made aware of what they allege are shortcomings in the law enforcement operation here, also charged that the bureau is saddled with investigating minor complaints that should be handled by other divisions of the department.

They say they are taken off major investigations to respond to complaints of "cut clothes" lines shoplifting, broken windows and underwear stolen off lines.

"We have to sandwich narcotics investigations between things that never should end up in the detective bureau in the first place," a detective said.

Said another detective, "About two years ago came the rude awakening that there was a drug problem here. It has certainly increased since then, but the department has done nothing to adjust to the problem."

He continued, "There are some here who seem to think that if we wait long enough, the whole problem will blow over like a bad storm."

Area Communication

Some lawmen feel the lack of communications with other area lawmen also is slowing the drug battle. An officer in one city might be investigating a case involving the same person being watched by police in a neighboring city and neither department would be aware of it, a detective said.

He said the closest thing to solving this communications problem lies in the regular, regional meetings attended by some criminal investigators of some law enforcement agencies. Some Fox Valley police agencies do not have representation at the meetings. Appleton does.

Municipal boundaries constitute another barrier to effective enforcement, police contend.

A detective rattled off names of known drug users that, when the "heat" got too intense in Appleton, moved outside the city and resumed full operation. These same people, many of whom moved into Outagamie County and Calumet County, still move across the lines at will, the detective reported.

The shortage of police informants is still another barrier in the drug abuse fight, police said. Part of the reason for the shortage, lawmen feel, lies in the fact that contrary to popular belief, the informants are not paid for their efforts. They get only the money needed to buy the narcotics from the pushers.

Can't Spare Men

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice cited the lack of adequate manpower to do the work required for thorough drug investigations. "They (the investigations) take hours and hours. A lot of it is just sitting and watching—surveillance work," Spice said.

He said he cannot spare the men to do the job he would like to see done on drugs. There are too many other complaints demanding investigation time.

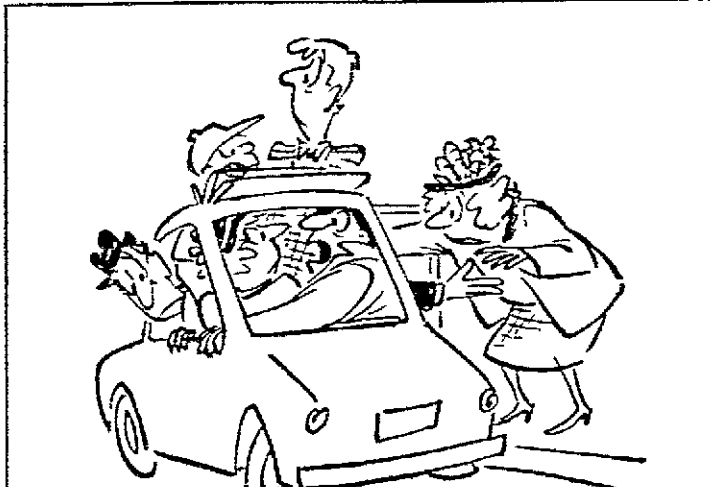
"We could educate a man to high heaven (in drug work) and put him in here and he wouldn't be able to do any more than we're doing now because of the time element," Spice explained.

Spice also was critical of the public's apparent lack of concern about the drug problem and "until people get up in arms, we won't make any headway," he said.

Spice and other members of his department have given talks to nearly every service club in the county about drugs. "The people we talk to get concerned—for the time being. Then they forget about it," Spice said.

"They don't want to get involved. Until one day they wake up and it's right there in their own family," he remarked.

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East Grid Stars Outlast West, 34-27

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN

LUBBOCK, Tex., (AP) — The All-America Coaches Association football game is alive and well in Lubbock, Tex.

"We're really pleased to say it's the middle," said Bill Murray, president of the AFCA. "The game is definitely on in Lubbock for next year."

A record crowd of 41,150 jammed Jones Stadium Saturday night as the East outlasted the West 34-27 in a wild-scoring game.

List Winners For Kimberly Archery Test

KIMBERLY — Mary Schumacher, Kimberly, and Jim Frey, Milwaukee, were the top shooters in the third annual Kimberly Recreation Association Archery Tournament held at Memorial Field here Sunday.

Mary Schumacher won the women's double round for a score of 1,458 while Francis Rochleau, Kaukauna, won the single crown with 746.

Rochleau was runnerup to Frey in the double men's event with a score of 1,458 and George Papenfuss, Milwaukee, placed third with 1,446. Runnerup in the women's class was Carol Bork, Beaver Dam, with 1,330 and Rita Koske, Waukesha, had 1,278.

Kevin Kates, Milwaukee, took the junior boy's crown with 1,228 and cadet boy's champion was Russell Kloehn, DePere, with 1,478.

Davidson's Gordon Slade, Oshkosh, 200 100 000—3 8 5, 212 001 11x—8 11 2, Flanagan and Kannenberg, down passes of 4 and 21 yards to Frank Foreman of Michigan Riddle and Larsen.

thriller that had tempers on the edge.

It was a far cry from the game in Atlanta in 1969.

"It was a great effort by the community to come back from the AFCA. The way they did game is definitely on in Lubbock for next year."

A tornado killed 26 persons in med Jones Stadium Saturday night as it cut an eight-mile swath through the West 34-27 in a wild-scoring game.

"We thought the game was dead here for awhile after the tornado," Murray said. "I was really surprised the way things turned out. They even made some money on it. Just great, really great."

Emotion Packed Game

The nationally televised battle had everything—a nerve-jangling ending, nine touchdowns, fist fights, and a light failure in the last pulsating moments.

The East evened the series at five games apiece. Bruce Taylor of Boston intercepted a Dennis Shaw pass and zipped 42 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth period to give the East its final margin of victory.

But Shaw, a strong-armed youngster from San Diego State who is bound for the Buffalo Bills, rallied the West. He whipped them down the field where a pass to Idaho's Jerry Henderson at the final gun was ruled just out of the end zone.

Seconds earlier Shaw had hit Ron Gardin of Arizona with what appeared to be a sure touchdown pass, but Gardin stumbled after making the catch of the 33-yard pass and fell on the East 3.

Davidson's Gordon Slade, Oshkosh, 200 100 000—3 8 5, 212 001 11x—8 11 2, Flanagan and Kannenberg, down passes of 4 and 21 yards to Frank Foreman of Michigan Riddle and Larsen.

State and ran five yards for a touchdown himself.

Otis MVP

Ohio State's bruising Jim Otis was voted the most valuable player as the East star gained 145 yards in 47 carries.

The game even had a blocked punt turned into a touchdown by Texas Tech's Richard Campbell of the West. Campbell sang the national anthem before the game.

A few players exchanged kicks and punches in the waning moments of the game played in 90-degree heat on Jones Stadium's new synthetic turf.

But things cooled off after the lights on the west bank of the stadium winked off with two minutes to play.

Coach Charles McClendon of the East by way of Louisiana State said "I never saw a better offensive game. Wasn't it great? Shoot we didn't win until the last second and you can't ask for any more than that."

Stays Undefeated In Legion League With 8-3 Win

WAUPACA — Waupaca socked 11 hits enroute to an 8-3 win over Oshkosh Sunday in a Southern Division, Fox River Valley Legion League victory.

John Holly and Doug Peterson each tallied three hits to pace the attack. Dennis Riddle allowed eight hits, walked four and fanned four in picking up the win for Waupaca, now 7-0.

Oshkosh scored twice in the first and once in the fourth.

Waupaca scored two in the first, one in the second, two in the third, one in the sixth, and one each in the seventh and eighth innings.

Mike Flanagan was charged with the loss.

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Chisox Break Doubleheader Jinx; Rigney Wins No. 1,000

CHICAGO (AP) — "I got to a Sox, taking advantage of an error by Harmon Killebrew, rolled up six runs in the first inning, capped by a home run by Ken Berry."

"The first one is always the hardest," said Manager Don Gutteridge of the Chicago White Sox.

Those were the opposite sentiments Sunday when the Twins and White Sox split a doubleheader with Minnesota taking the opener 9-1 and the Sox hanging on for an 11-10 victory in the nightcap.

The Twins' victory marked the 1,000th major league managerial triumph for Rigney and the Sox ended a doubleheader famine this season with their second game success.

They had played seven previous twin bills this season and lost them all and appeared to be on their way to an eighth straight double knockout in the nightcap when the Twins opened up with four runs in the first inning, three on a homer by George Mitterwald.

But the injury riddled Twins ran into tough luck. Rigney rushed to the mound as starting pitcher Dave Boswell was warming up.

Pitcher Twinges

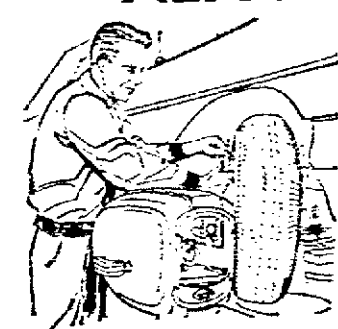
"He's had a sore shoulder but was popping the ball in there," said Rigney. "Then I saw him twinge. The umpires said he had to face one batter even if he had to roll the ball to the plate."

Boswell gave up a double to Syd O'Brien and walked Luis Aparicio and was yanked by Rigney. "If Stan Williams were times in the third frame on five available, I'd have given him the ball and told him to go as far as he could. But he's also its League record at 2-2.

So the Twins' manager had to go to little-used Dick Woodson Rhinelander in a string of pitchers as the Manawa 000 110 0—2 7 206 003 X—11 12

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Upon retirement at 65, your life expectancy is a surprising fifteen to twenty years. These years can be the beginning of a new and exciting life for you, and here is just the book to help you start planning for it. Here is authoritative information to help you make the most of your money in retirement. Filled with useful and practical information, this book will help you discover the many ways in which you can assure your golden future if you start now to secure your present.

WHY IS AGE 65 THE "MAGIC NUMBER" ?

Retirement at 65 is established by law in the Social Security system, and by custom in the compulsory retirement programs of most industries and businesses. Any earlier retirement is labeled "early," that is, unusual, with a consequent reduction in pension. Yet one's 65th birthday is a purely arbitrary date, like December 31st. Why not end the year, instead, on September 21st, the last day of summer? Similarly, why not retire whenever you feel like it and can afford it? Some are doing it. Perhaps you can, too.

EVERY YEAR COUNTS

At 25, retirement seems a million miles away. At 35, it still seems remote—except to ball players and boxers. But at 45, and certainly at 55, time is growing short. And, the resistance of young employees toward pension planning involving paycheck deductions is summed up in a typical question. "Why worry about retirement when I'm only 30 years old—when it's probably at least 30 years before I'm ready to quit work?" young people ask. The answer is simple: *Every year counts.*

THE SECRET OF BUILDING A RETIREMENT INCOME

It's a very simple secret—the secret of *regular* saving and *compound* interest. It takes many years of both to build up a modest investment per week or per month into the necessary tens of thousands of dollars. And this is true regardless of the *method* of saving you might choose—a savings and loan account, investments, pension plan, or whatever. *The earlier a tree is planted, the taller it will grow.*

Social Security, insurance and company pensions all have their place in successful retirement planning. Yet you need one thing more to make the future secure—a growing savings account that's easily accessible.

And you can't afford to wait to begin saving. You must start now to get maximum benefit from Appleton Building and Loan Association's safe, profitable savings plans. Stop in this month. See how regular saving combines with the multiplying magic of our compound earnings to provide for your retirement income needs.

Plus

Answers to SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS

(ALSO MEDICARE AND MEDICAID) DURING JULY

Monday-Thursday—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Friday—9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Discuss Social Security questions now with your district office representative who can be reached by direct telephone from Appleton Building and Loan Association. He can give you the latest information

and literature on increased Social Security benefits under the latest amendments to the law. He can tell you what old age benefits you can expect. He'll aid you in checking your Social Security records.

There's no other place to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

"CHECK-A-MONTH" plans have special appeal for retirement savers



The magic of compound interest, coupled with either regular saving or lump-sum investing, can produce startling results, as shown by the examples below.

EXAMPLE A--REGULAR SAVING

Consider, for example, the amazing possibilities based on saving a regular sum each month for 15 years during which earnings are permitted to accumulate. At the end of that time money is withdrawn at the same monthly rate for the next 15 years. And, after 15 years of withdrawals, you can actually have more money left than you saved in the first place!

EXAMPLE B--LUMP-SUM INVESTING

Or, suppose you decide to invest \$20,000 with us now to earn and grow at our compound rate as it provides you a steady monthly income. Would you believe that your \$20,000 investment will stretch to provide checks of \$158 a month, every month, for the next 15 years?

It's not hard to see how our safe, profitable savings plans can be used to supplement other retirement income to help you maintain a comfortable living level when your working days are over. That's why people all over America are counting on specialized savings institutions like ours when building their retirement savings.

WHAT "CHECK-A-MONTH" SAVINGS PLANS CAN DO*

SAVE THIS AMOUNT

\$20 a month for 20 years

\$40 a month for 20 years

\$80 a month for 10 years

\$100 a month for 10 years

\$10,000 lump-sum investment

\$25,000 lump-sum investment

\$50,000 lump-sum investment

INCOME YOU'LL RECEIVE

\$37 a month for 10 years

\$174 a month for 10 years

\$132 a month for 10 years

\$165 a month for 10 years

\$79 a month for 10 years

\$158 a month for 20 years

\$158 a month for 20 years



IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT MONEY AND HOW IT GROWS WITH US

The dollar isn't what it used to be. But you can still stretch your income by making every dollar work harder for you. Idle dollars—in checking accounts, in safe deposit boxes, in coin banks—are unproductive. But working, earning dollars can do important things for you and your family.

Dollars saved with Appleton Building and Loan Association earn more for you. More than the average of blue chip stocks. More than many bonds. And more

than time deposits in most commercial banks.

What's more, all savings accounts here earn daily interest, compounded daily and paid every three months. When these profits are then automatically added to your savings, the new, higher balance begins immediately to earn even bigger profits for you.

Members of our staff will gladly assist you in choosing the best savings plan for you.

APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN HAS A PLAN FOR EVERY NEED

ANNUAL RATE	TERM	COMPOUNDS TO ANNUAL YIELD
5%	PASSBOOK AND PAID-UP CERTIFICATES Save any time, withdraw any time, without interest loss or penalty	5.13%
5-1/4%	90-DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK, \$500 MINIMUM or 3 TO 12-MONTH CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM	5.39%
5-3/4%	1 TO 2-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM	5.92%
6%	2 TO 5-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$5,000 MINIMUM	6.18%
7-1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$100,000 MINIMUM	7.79%

Appleton

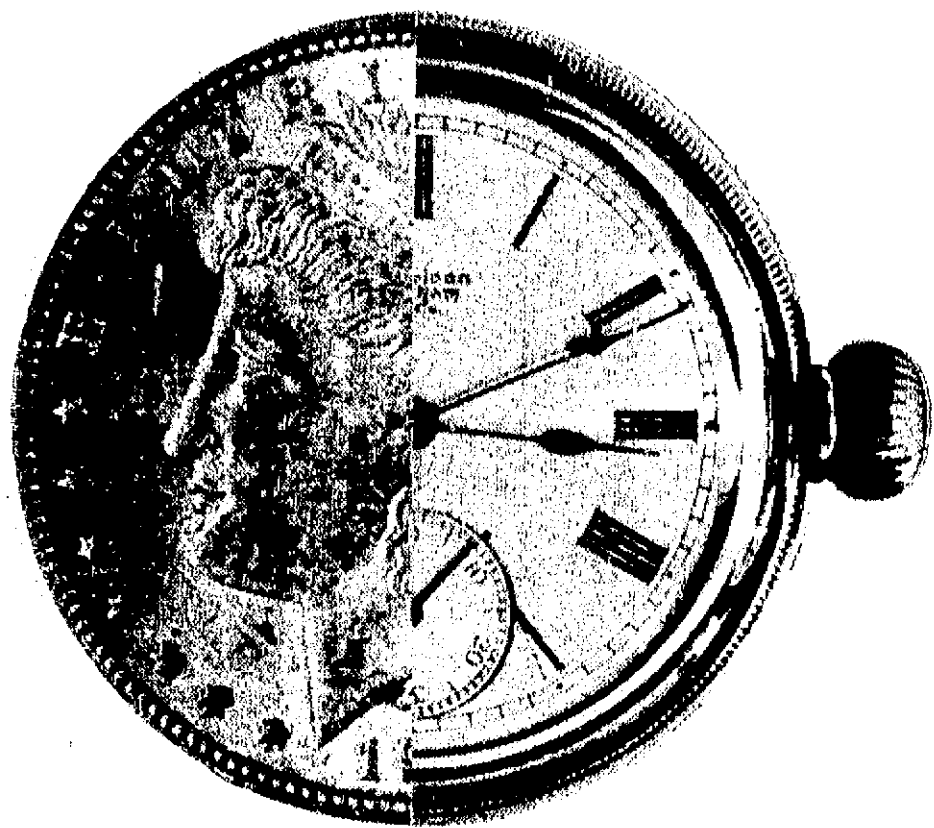
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• NO BUSINESS TRANSACTED SAT.

DAILY INTEREST-PAID QUARTERLY-HELPS OUR SAVERS TURN TIME INTO MONEY

Once again, earnings on all Appleton Building and Loan Association savings and certificate accounts will be paid or automatically credited on June 30, based on the schedule of rates quoted on the preceding page. No special effort is required on the part of our savers to receive them.

Earnings on certificate accounts will be paid under one of the following options: (1) Quarterly check by mail; (2) Earnings credited to a passbook account; (3) Earnings permitted to accumulate at the certificate rate, to be withdrawn at any later time, without penalty.

May we suggest you take this opportunity to round up all your accumulated funds. Put idle dollars to work with us now to let them earn another profitable three months return next September 30.



Mrs. Richard Nixon smiles as she looks at Peru's first lady, Mrs. Consuelo Gonzalez de Velasco, who welcomes her Sunday at Lima's international airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Nixon Warmly Greeted On Peruvian Mercy Mission

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Arriving with nine tons of relief goods, Pat Nixon promised American help Sunday night for earthquake-stricken Peru until reconstruction ends "and everything is rosy once again."

The First Lady of the United States was welcomed with a warm, affectionate Latin embrace and kisses on both cheeks by Peru's first lady, Consuelo Gonzalez de Velasco.

"In this embrace and kiss which I give you," said Mrs. Velasco, "is the spirit of all my Peru and of all that which we are suffering in these moments."

The two women, whose husbands are presidents of lands 4,000 miles apart, had never met before. They were brought together by the Western Hemisphere's worst earthquake in this century and by the desire of both their countries to improve strained relations.

Shortly after Mrs. Nixon's ar-

... house seemed to be on strings of cars were jumping on their springs."

The devastation covered an area the size of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands combined, said Augusto Zimmerman, director of Peru's information office, who estimated it would take \$500 million to rebuild the devastated towns and villages.

In the past 30 years, Zimmerman told Mrs. Nixon, there have been a little less than 10,000 deaths in all of Peru's national disasters. But this single, express trains came through all at once," he said. "The 50,000 lives."

U.S. Ambassador Taylor G. Belcher described his own experience at Chacabuco, in the foothills of the Andes, when the quake struck that Sunday afternoon. It seemed like a thousand express trains came through all at once," he said. "The 50,000 lives."

Share Sorrow

"I welcome you with great joy met before. They were brought together by the Western Hemisphere's worst earthquake in this century and by the desire of both their countries to improve strained relations."

Shortly after Mrs. Nixon's ar-

Troops Withdraw Before Deadline

South Vietnamese Stay in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops in Cambodia pulled back into provide support for Cambodian South Vietnam this afternoon, in effect completing the U.S. withdrawal one day ahead of President Nixon's deadline. Still in Cambodia but scheduled to leave by midnight Tuesday were a handful of American advisers to some of the 39,000 South Vietnamese troops also still there. Although these Americans also are being pulled out, the South Vietnamese will keep forces beyond the border for an indefinite period to bolster the shaky government of Premier Lon Nol.

Only very light contact was reported as the last mud-caked 1,800 men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division walked or flew across the border north of Saigon, closing out the 60-day drive into enemy munitions and supply dumps that Nixon has called the "most successful" operation of the Vietnam war.

Lon Nol

Meanwhile, Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia said in Phnom Penh that he hoped Nixon would send U.S. troops back into his country if his government's military situation deteriorated further.

Nol made clear at a news conference that U.S. air forces have been giving tactical air support to Cambodian ground troops and said the Pentagon had assured him this would continue after June 30.

U.S. officials contend that all U.S. air attacks in Cambodia have been against enemy supply lines, and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said last Friday that this bombing would continue after June 30. But

SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops in Cambodia pulled back into provide support for Cambodian South Vietnam this afternoon, in effect completing the U.S. withdrawal one day ahead of President Nixon's deadline. Still in Cambodia but scheduled to leave by midnight Tuesday were a handful of American advisers to some of the 39,000 South Vietnamese troops also still there. Although these Americans also are being pulled out, the South Vietnamese will keep forces beyond the border for an indefinite period to bolster the shaky government of Premier Lon Nol.

The U.S. Command announced that no Americans were killed in either South Vietnam or Cambodia in the 24-hour period ending at midnight Sunday, the first time this had occurred since last Christmas Day when a cease-fire was in effect. But early today, three Americans were killed and 11 wounded in a North Vietnamese attack on a night camp of the 3rd Mechanized Division's 1st Brigade just south of the demilitarized zone. The command said two of the enemy were killed.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

They're Happy to Leave

FIRE BASE 11-BRAVO, Vietnam (AP) — The luckiest of the 1st Air Cavalry Division strode toward the grimy troops with a half dozen U.S. congressmen who had come to witness this historic day when the division withdrew the last of its men from two months' warring in Cambodia.

"It feels good to see somebody from back in the world," said Sgt. Terry Coleman, 24, Santa Rosa, Calif., as the troops came down from the perimeter and surrounded the congressmen.

Company R and R "Let's ask the general about the company R and R we were supposed to get two months ago," whispered a young soldier to two smiling comrades. They didn't.

The men of Delta Company and the rest of 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry, had been in Cambodia right from the start of the incursion.

Early in the campaign the company found a weapons and ammunition cache that became known as Rock Island East and

Action elsewhere was light and scattered, with U.S. forces reporting at least 14 wounded, two of them in Cambodia.

South Vietnamese forces reported several clashes with 45 North Vietnamese killed and two captured in a fight two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The war was going no better

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



An Armored column in the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment moves back into South Vietnam, south

of Mimot, Cambodia. The regiment was the first American unit to go into Cambodia May 1. Troop withdrawal

were completed today, a full day ahead of the deadline set by President Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

23 to be Charged in Rock Fest Shootings

IOLA — Twenty-three persons will be charged in connection with the Sunday morning shootings which led to the wounding of three persons and capped a generally violent and troubled three-day rock festival near here.

Portage County Sheriff Nick Check said today that Portage Dist. Atty. William Babblich and Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Stephen Hansen were conferring this morning on the nature of the charges.

The sheriff said he expected that two of the men would be charged with causing injury by conduct regardless of life, the other 15 men and six women with carrying concealed weapons. The shootings are still under investigation.

In Good Condition The three persons wounded about 7 a.m. Sunday reportedly are hospitalized in good condition.

Sheriff Check blasted the festival as "a nice big, organized, lawless drug party." He said if anyone tried to hold another one at Iola "we'll keep people out if it means blocking off half the county."

Cover Rubbish The cost of policing the event was estimated by the sheriff at \$20,000 to \$25,000 which authorities hope will be paid by the rock fest promoters.

In addition, Check said, the

promoters have been asked to do something "to restore the ecology of the litter-strewn site."

"It'll take years for the grass to grow up high enough to cover the rubbish," he said.

Check estimated that the rock event must have grossed half a million dollars through ticket sales, parking charges and concessions.

Check said state laws were needed to control rock festivals. Commenting on reports that drug sales were wide open at the festival, the sheriff said police and deputies would have had to "mash heads" to stop them.

Meanwhile, the only remnants of the festival were a few thousand stragglers reportedly still at the site about six miles from here at the Portage-Waupaca boundary. At its peak, the festival apparently drew about 50,000 fans, but it was sprinkled with shootings, robberies, beatings and rumors of rapes and axings.

There was even a report of a man axed in the back, but, as one Portage officer put it, "we still have not separated fact from rumor."

Juveniles Released He confirmed, however, that 26 persons had been arrested, including a few juveniles who were released. Others being held were expected to be

brought into County Court as soon as possible.

The fest, called the People's Fair, never reached the anticipated peak, mainly because of the Sunday morning shootings when three persons were wounded in a scuffle with a crowd as they backed their Chicago motorcycle gang. The fest also was hampered by a shortage of drinking water, a received word of several shake-public address system which prevented many of the participants from hearing the bands and general disorganization.

The shootings were damaging to the festival, which was expected to provide participants with a haven from police and violence.

Authorities and witnesses gave this account of the shooting.

ers hadn't.

Frank Rees, 21, Bellwood, Ill., a groin wound, and Michael McLaurin, 26, Madison, arm paraded peak, mainly because of the Sunday morning shootings when three persons were wounded in a scuffle with a crowd as they backed their Chicago motorcycle gang. The fest also was hampered by a shortage of drinking water, a received word of several shake-public address system which prevented many of the participants from hearing the bands and general disorganization.

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Authorities and witnesses gave this account of the shooting.

After drinking heavily through the night, a Chicago motorcycle gang began fighting with a small group of persons near a barn. Another group on a hill sought to drive the cyclists away and began hurling rocks and angering the gang members.

Got on Cycles They hopped on their cycles and rushed the group on the hill. It was at this time that shots were fired and three youths were hit, according to reports.

Hospitalized but reportedly in satisfactory condition were Kevin Henry, 19, Downers

Grove, Ill., a groin wound; Larry Schumann, fest chief, lamented that it wasn't possible to keep cyclists out, but added he would have another fest "only if I had a way to control bikers."

After the mass arrest, Check, dressed in a suit, appeared on stage about 8.15 a.m. Sunday to inform the group that those "responsible for the shooting are in our custody." He then reminded young people that these bikers had ruined their fest and asked for help from witnesses or anyone who had taken pictures of the shootings.

He was applauded when he left the stage.

The crowd dwindled steadily after the shooting, and there were reports of only about 5,000 or 6,000 still there Sunday night, with six bands still scheduled to appear.

Fest promoters didn't have the sound system operating

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Tax Surcharge Ends Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial installment of a \$6.5-billion boost in the public's spending power shows up in workers' pay checks starting next Wednesday when the 5 per cent income surcharge expires and personal income tax exemptions rise.

While acknowledging the buildup of spendable income won't help anti-inflation efforts, administration economists said privately it may be a needed boost for the economy.

"The economy is soft and personal income has begun to decline," one official said.

"Dropping the surtax may be just about the right thing to do at the right time, though it wasn't exactly planned that way."

A 10 per cent surtax on personal and corporate incomes was imposed in April 1969, effective for all that year. It added about \$8 billion to tax collections for 1969.

Rate Cut

The rate was cut to 5 per cent last January under the new tax reform act and the surtax itself set for expiration as of midnight June 30.

On the basis of various federal fiscal moves, purchasing power worth \$18.5 billion a year will have been handed consumers and businesses as of July 1—a boost in Social Security payments, the phaseout of the surtax and the start of tax reductions.

In the same period, government spending has shifted from surplus to deficit. While tightening credit even more, it is not necessarily inflationary, the administration insists, because there is ample slack in the private economy to absorb the flow of federal dollars.

Tax Relief Besides the elimination of the surtax, July brings the first major benefits of the tax relief voted by Congress in December.

This includes an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$650 a person. In subsequent years it will rise to \$750. The change will be built

Hot, Muggy Day Ahead

Fox Cities — Fair and warm tonight, and humid Tuesday. Low tonight near 60 high Tuesday near 90. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9.30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours. High 79, low 72. Barometer 29.86 and rising. Wind 18 m.p.h. Humidity 69 per cent. Dew point 71. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:12 a.m. Moon rises at 2:19 a.m.

Early Exodus Speeds Up After Shootings

Anger, Fear Fill Iola Residents as Rock Fest Ends

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Residents of this quiet little village, were filled with curiosity and misgiving when the audience for the weekend rock festival began to arrive last week.

They were filled with anger and fear Sunday as the exodus from the People's Fair began.

Some festival participants began leaving the fair Saturday because of dissatisfaction with the sound system and the lack of sanitary facilities. That process really speeded up after three shootings occurred about 7 a.m. Sunday.

While three of their own

youths — two of them on two year's probation for the possession of marijuana and one on three years' probation for the sale of marijuana — were spending the weekend in the Waupaca County jail as a condition of their probation, pot, acid, hard drugs were being sold openly at the People's Fair, with not one drug arrest made.

Questions on Lips
"How can this happen?" was the question on the lips of every resident interviewed.

"If these are the people of the world, the world is in one hell of a shape," one local merchant grimly commented.

"I have never seen such filth,

so many young boys and girls completely out of it. The officers did everything they could, but what can you do?"

"We'd better find some way to call out the National Guards to stop it, if we are ever threatened with a thing like this again," volunteered one well-dressed man, who shook his head in disbelief as he watched three festival participants trying to raise a nickel apiece to add to their thin dime to buy a soft drink.

Men Called In

Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier and Portage County Sheriff Nick Check were still in their command headquarters

set up in North New Hope Lutheran Church, where they ate and slept for four days.

Personnel from outlying counties were called in Sunday morning, doubling the force to more than 100 men.

There were 19 men and seven women in the Portage County jail, members of motorcycle gangs from Indiana and Illinois taken into custody in connection with the Sunday morning shootings on the site.

John P. O'Brien, 23, Prescott, spent Saturday night and most of Sunday in the Waupaca County jail. He was released late Sunday afternoon, charged with disorderly conduct and \$58.25

was paid by his mother at the Pierce County (Minnesota) sheriff's office.

An officer took him back to the parking site of the People's Fair to recover his car.

Missing Persons

The list of missing persons was growing longer Sunday. According to Sheriff Frazier, the file is better than 12 inches thick.

One carload of weapons has been collected by officers: chains, hatchets, guns, knives and machetes.

"We're going in there today and don't know what we'll find," Frazier commented early this morning.

At midnight Sunday people living around the rock festival site began to sit out the emigration of a reported 15,000 persons still at the festival.

Squad cars with double crews patrolled the streets of Iola and Waupaca on the alert.

Reports from Officers

Reports from officers expediting the traffic which started in force early Sunday morning, were:

— Law men would go into the site Monday.

— Groups from the motorcycle gangs, who started the hassle on Sunday morning which resulted in three persons being hospitalized with gunshot

wounds and 26 others taken into custody, were expected to be re-entering the "finish it off."

— Late Sunday afternoon there were reportedly 400 to 500 on the grounds "spaced out" on drugs.

Bars Closed

The local residents were irate wanting to know why the lawmen did not go in and make arrests. Most wanted to know what could be done to prevent repetition of the reported free pushing of drugs, muggings and rumored rape.

Most of the bars were closed.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Officials to Weigh Courses of Action On Bus Dilemma

Appleton aldermen and school board members will attempt tonight to decide what public action should be taken toward solving the financial predicament of Fox River Bus Lines

and Appleton City Transit, Inc. Finance Director David Champion said this morning he and private accountant LeRoy Seifert have "a number of recommendations" to make, following their study of the local bus company's finances and of actions taken in other communities facing similar situations.

Mayor George Buckley invited the entire City Council and School Board to attend the session, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

The chief purpose of the meeting will be to decide what to recommend for Council action on Wednesday, when a three-month subsidy to the bus line runs out.

Maximum Losses

The Council in April approved the subsidy, in a maximum amount of \$3,000 per month, to be based on actual losses experienced during April, May and June by the bus company.

For April and May, the firm already has put in claims for the maximum subsidy, reporting losses exceeding that amount.

Champion said he and Seifert have drafted several proposals for the Finance Committee to consider recommending to the Council. He said the report supporting the recommendations will be "mostly verbal."

Champion declined to give details of the recommendations prior to the meeting saying they were to be handed to Ald. Alvin Tews (15th), finance chairman, sometime today.

Proposals mentioned before the Council approved the temporary subsidy and ordered the study have ranged from a permanent subsidy to granting nothing. One suggestion that has met with some popularity among city officials is to place the proposal on an advisory referendum for voters to decide.

If a referendum were held, it could be scheduled for a fairly early date or put off until the September primary elections.

Mayor George Buckley has favored waiting until a regular election date, saying a special referendum would cost extra money. Bus company officials have objected that their needs are urgent and claimed action is needed as quickly as possible.

In a recent related development, Fox River Bus Lines officials won permission from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to split the line into two corporations under the same management with Appleton public and school bus routes

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

COPE Backs Cornell in Eighth District

State Endorsement As Democratic Nominee Expected

MARINETTE — The Eighth District AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, meeting here Saturday, did the expected by recommending Rev. Robert Cornell of DePere for the state COPE endorsement as a candidate for Congress.

Father Cornell, 50, and Michael Jolin, 26-year-old Appleton real estate agent, are competing for the endorsement of district Democrats to run against Republican Rep. John Byrnes, who has held the seat the past 25 years.

Cornell and Jolin are expected to run against each other in the Democratic primary election in September.

The district COPE recommendation goes to the state COPE steering committee, which meets July 11 near Eagle River to hand out endorsements to candidates seeking state-wide and Congressional offices.

Financial Help

If the state steering committee accepts the district recommendation to back Cornell, as is expected, it also carries financial support for the candidate.

According to Clayton Smith, Green Bay, chairman of the Eighth District COPE organization, sums ranging from \$7,000 to \$10,000 have been allocated to previous congressional candidates in the district.

It has been said \$50,000 would be necessary, at a minimum, to wage an effective campaign against the entrenched Byrnes.

Father Cornell, who has been chairman of the district Democratic Party, was expected to receive the endorsement. The labor group previously had postponed action until the priest and history professor announced his candidacy.

In apparent anticipation of the COPE action, Jolin announced earlier he would not accept financial support from any labor group.



This was the scene at the People's Fair near Iola, the site of a rock festival that drew almost 50,000.

Mishap in Kaukauna

Depot Damaged By Derailment

KAUKAUNA — The north side Chicago & Northwestern Railway depot was damaged extensively about 4 a.m. today when a derailed box car fell against the south side of the building.

Several hundred feet of track were torn up by the derailment. One of five which were working this morning to get the cars back on the track.

One of the other cars brushed against a utility pole and dislodged wires. Crews were called to restring the wires.

No damage estimates were available.

Long Haired Lads Don Caps

If you're a fellow and you like to swim, and you have "long" hair, you'd better bring an extra dime along to Appleton's municipal swimming pools, or borrow your sister's bathing cap.

An Appleton Health Department decree issued to the pools states that any male with a long haircut must wear a bathing cap just like the girls, and "quite a few" long-haired swimmers at Mead Pool have had their locks covered according to Lewis Precourt, pool manager.

A state law requires that all females wear caps over their hair to prevent clogging the lint strainer of the pool. Precourt said, and now the city has expanded it to cover the boys. How long hair has to be before it is too long is decided by the pool managers, and Precourt said that about four inches or longer was too long.

Area Cities Called in by State To Show Work on Zoning Rule

Fox Cities communities and many others throughout the state are being called in for informal hearings with the state in hopes of coming up with a definite timetable for adopting a shoreland zoning ordinance.

Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Neenah are among cities which will meet with representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources bureau of legal services to work out a program. The bureau has slated a hearing — one of several throughout the state — for 9 a.m. July 7 at Appleton.

Cities, villages and many counties in Wisconsin have failed to meet the state's Jan. 1, 1968, deadline when they were to have adopted state-approved shoreland zoning ordinances ordered by the DNR to restrict construction in areas near surface water. The program was adopted by the state in 1967 and is called the Water Quality Standards Act.

Donald R. Murphy, legal counsel with the bureau, said the communities won't be issued an ultimatum but added "certainly, we feel that some action has to take place." He said the bureau wants to be flexible and hopes to work out program choices and deadlines with individual communities.

The state law indicated that if a local government didn't adopt an ordinance, the state would adopt one for it. However, Murphy said the DNR prefers a local ordinance being adopted and will do all possible to accommodate this.

"I think that we would prefer that they do this kind of work," he said, noting that if a community is working on a plan, it probably would be allowed to continue.

Appleton Planner Jack Hetu reportedly is preparing maps and other information for a shoreland zoning ordinance for the city.

Appleton and other communities and counties were sent letters requesting them to be present at the hearing with information on their plans and progress. Most counties in the area, particularly in the Wolf River basin, have adopted shoreland ordinances through the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Murphy indicated the DNR would be represented at the hearing by its staff attorney and engineering personnel.

Lawn Sprinkling Ban Starts Today

Recent warm weather, heavy summer consumption and lack of rain has prompted the Appleton Water Department to institute a sprinkling ban, effective today, according to Gary Stegman, general manager of the water department.

Persons using odd-numbered street addresses will be permitted to sprinkle between 5 and 8 p.m. on odd-numbered days of the month.

Residents of homes with even-numbered street addresses will water their lawns between 8 and 11 p.m. on even-numbered calendar days.

The sprinkling ban will remain in effect until further notice.

Diamond Rings Gone After Reported Break-in

Two diamond rings, a tape recorder, a small transistor radio and a small amount of change are missing after a break-in at her home, Darlene M. Anderson, 1911 N. Oneida St., told Appleton police Sunday.

She valued the missing items at about \$300.

Police said entry to the home was probably gained through a basement window. Miss Anderson told authorities she believed the incident occurred while she was on vacation last week.

Society's Warning Fireworks Can Cause Blindness and Death

Eye injuries are the most frequent of all mishaps that result from fireworks, a national survey has shown, the National Fire Protection Association and the Fire Marshal's Association.

Deaths also have resulted from improper use of fireworks. 1,350 personal injuries, including possession of fireworks other five fatalities, Scannell added.

"Each year untimely people's violation of the Wisconsin state bring fireworks into Wisconsin fireworks law, according to Thomas F. Scannell Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"Despite the Wisconsin law, which is based on the National Prevention of Blindness is an Fire Protection Association's affiliate of the National Society model fireworks law, there were for the Prevention of Blindness, three fatalities from fireworks in the state in 1969," Scannell said. Twenty-six cases of personal injury and nine cases of vision of blindness through a eye injury also were reported in Wisconsin last year, he said. These figures were reported in a survey conducted by the research

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Damage Was Extensive when a derailed box car from a freight train crashed into a wall of the north side depot of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway in Kaukauna early today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Anger, Fear Fill Iola Residents as Rock Fest Ends

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Residents of this quiet little village, were filled with curiosity and misgiving when the audience for the weekend rock festival began to arrive last week.

They were filled with anger and fear Sunday as the exodus from the People's Fair began.

Some festival participants began leaving the fair Saturday because of dissatisfaction with the sound system and the lack of sanitary facilities. That process really speeded up after three shootings occurred about 7 a.m. Sunday.

While three of their own

youths — two of them on two years' probation for the possession of marijuana and one on three years' probation for the sale of marijuana — were spending the weekend in the Waupaca County jail as a condition of their probation, pot, acid, hard drugs were being sold openly at the People's Fair, with not one drug arrest made.

Questions on Lips
"How can this happen?" was the question on the lips of every resident interviewed.

"If these are the people of the world, the world is in one hell of a shape," one local merchant grimly commented.

"I have never seen such fifth,

so many young boys and girls completely out of it. The officers did everything they could, but what can you do?"

"We'd better find some way to call out the National Guards to stop it, if we are ever threatened with a thing like this again," volunteered one well-dressed man, who shook his head in disbelief as he watched three festival participants trying to raise a nickel apiece to add to their thin dime to buy a soft drink.

Men Called In

Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier and Portage County Sheriff Nick Check were still in their command headquarters

set up in North New Hope Lutheran Church, where they ate and slept for four days.

Personnel from outlying counties were called in Sunday morning, doubling the force to more than 100 men.

There were 19 men and seven women in the Portage County jail, members of motorcycle gangs from Indiana and Illinois taken into custody in connection with the Sunday morning shootings on the site.

John P. O'Brien, 23, Prescott, spent Saturday night and most of Sunday in the Waupaca County jail. He was released late Sunday afternoon, charged with disorderly conduct and \$38.25

was paid by his mother at the Pierce County (Minnesota) sheriff's office.

An officer took him back to the parking site of the People's Fair to recover his car.

Missing Persons

The list of missing persons was growing longer Sunday. According to Sheriff Frazier, the file is better than 12 inches thick.

One carload of weapons has been collected by officers: chains, hatchets, guns, knives and machetes.

"We're going in there today and don't know what we'll find," Frazier commented early this morning.

At midnight Sunday people living around the rock festival site began to sit out the emigration of a reported 15,000 persons still at the festival.

Squad cars with double crews patrolled the streets of Iola and Waupaca on the alert.

Reports from Officers

Reports from officers, expediting the traffic which started in force early Sunday morning, were:

— "Law men would go into the site Monday."

— Groups from the Waupaca range, who started the chase on Sunday morning which resulted in three persons being hospitalized and two shot.

wounds and 26 others being taken into custody, were rumored to be re-entering the area to "finish it off."

— Late Sunday afternoon there were reportedly 400 to 500 on the grounds "spaced out" on drugs.

Bars Closed

The local residents were irate wanting to know why the lawmen did not go in and make arrests. Most wanted to know what could be done to prevent repetition of the reported free pushing of drugs, muggings and rumored rape.

Most of the bars were closed. Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Officials to Weigh Courses of Action On Bus Dilemma

Appleton aldermen and school board members will attempt tonight to decide what public action should be taken toward solving the financial predicament of Fox River Bus Lines and Appleton City Transit, Inc.

Finance Director David Champion said this morning he and private accountant LeRoy Seifert have "a number of recommendations" to make, following their study of the local bus company's finances and of actions taken in other communities facing similar situations.

Mayor George Buckley invited the entire City Council and School Board to attend the session, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

The chief purpose of the meeting will be to decide what to recommend for Council action on Wednesday, when a three-month subsidy to the bus line runs out.

Maximum Losses

The Council in April approved the subsidy, in a maximum amount of \$3,000 per month, to be based on actual losses experienced during April, May and June by the bus company.

For April and May, the firm already has put in claims for the maximum subsidy, reporting losses exceeding that amount.

Champion said he and Seifert have drafted several proposals for the Finance Committee to consider recommending to the Council. He said the report supporting the recommendations will be "mostly verbal."

Champion declined to give details of the recommendations prior to the meeting saying they were to be handed to Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), finance chairman, sometime today.

Proposals mentioned before the Council approved the temporary subsidy and ordered the study have ranged from a permanent subsidy to granting nothing. One suggestion that has met with some popularity among city officials is to place the proposal on an advisory referendum for voters to decide.

If a referendum were held, it could be scheduled for a fairly early date or put off until the September primary elections. Mayor George Buckley has favored waiting until a regular election date, saving a special referendum would cost extra money. Bus company officials have objected that their needs are urgent and claimed action is needed as quickly as possible.

In a recent related development, Fox River Bus Lines officials won permission from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to split the line into two corporations under the same management, with Appleton public and school bus routes

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

COPE Backs Cornell in Eighth District

State Endorsement As Democratic Nominee Expected

MARINETTE — The Eighth District AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, meeting here Saturday, did the expected by recommending Rev. Robert Cornell of DePere for the state COPE endorsement as a candidate for Congress.

Father Cornell, 50, and Michael Jolin, 26-year-old Appleton real estate agent, are competing for the endorsement of district Democrats to run against Republican Rep. John Byrnes, who has held the seat the past 25 years.

Cornell and Jolin are expected to run against each other in the Democratic primary election in September.

The district COPE recommendation goes to the state COPE steering committee, which meets July 11 near Eagle River to hand out endorsements to candidates seeking state-wide and Congressional offices.

Financial Help

If the state steering committee accepts the district recommendation to back Cornell, as is expected, it also carries financial support for the candidate.

According to Clayton Smith, Green Bay, chairman of the Eighth District COPE organization, sums ranging from \$7,000 to \$10,000 have been allocated to previous congressional candidates in the district.

It has been said \$50,000 would be necessary, at a minimum, to wage an effective campaign against the entrenched Byrnes.

Father Cornell, who has been chairman of the district Democratic Party, was expected to receive the endorsement. The labor group previously had postponed action until the priest and history professor announced his candidacy.

In apparent anticipation of the COPE action, Jolin announced earlier he would not accept financial support from any labor group.



This was the scene at the People's Fair near Iola, the site of a rock festival that drew almost 50,000.

Mishap in Kaukauna Depot Damaged By Derailment

KAUKAUNA — The north side Chicago & Northwestern Railway depot was damaged extensively about 4 a.m. today when a derailed box car fell against the south side of the building.

The car, loaded with grain, was one of five which were derailed due to an undetermined cause. It was the only car which tipped.

A hole about 15 feet in diameter was knocked through the brick and concrete wall of the depot at Depot and Draper streets.

The depot has not been in use for many years, since passenger trains no longer stop here.

Its chimney fell on top of the box car leaning against the building.

Several hundred feet of track were torn up by the derailment, and crews were working this morning to get the cars back on the track.

One of the other cars brushed against a utility pole and dislodged wires. Crews were called to restring the wires.

No damage estimates were available.

Long Haired Lads Don Caps Area Cities Called in by State To Show Work on Zoning Rule

If you're a fellow and you like to swim, and you have "long" hair, you'd better bring an extra dime along to Appleton's municipal swimming pools, or borrow your sister's bathing cap.

An Appleton Health Department decree issued to the pools states that any male with a long haircut must wear a bathing cap just like the girls, and "quite a few" long-haired swimmers at Mead Pool have had their locks covered according to Lewis Precourt, pool manager.

A state law requires that all females wear caps over their hair to prevent clogging the lint strainer of the pool. Precourt said, and now the city has expanded it to cover the boys. How long hair has to be before it is "too long" is decided by the pool managers, and Precourt said that about four inches or longer was too long.

Fox Cities communities and many others throughout the state are being called in for informal hearings with the state in hopes of coming up with a definite timetable for adopting a shoreland zoning ordinance.

Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Neenah are among cities which will meet with representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources bureau of legal services to work out a program. The bureau has slated a hearing — one of several throughout the state — for 9 a.m. July 7 at Appleton.

Cities, villages and many counties in Wisconsin have failed to meet the state's Jan. 1, 1968, deadline when they were to have adopted state-approved shoreland zoning ordinances ordered by the DNR to restrict construction in areas near surface water. The program was adopted by the state in 1957 and

is called the Water Quality Standards Act.

Donald R. Murphy, legal counsel with the bureau, said the communities won't be issued an ultimatum but added "certainly, we feel that some action has to take place." He said the bureau wants to be flexible and hopes to work out program choices and deadlines with individual communities.

The state law indicated that if a local government didn't adopt an ordinance, the state would adopt one for it. However, Murphy said the DNR prefers a local ordinance being adopted and will do all possible to accommodate this.

"I think that we want to prefer that they do this kind of work," he said, noting that a community is working on a plan, probably will be allowed to continue.

Appleton Planner Jack Hetu reportedly is preparing maps and other information for a shoreland zoning ordinance for the city.

Appleton and other communities and counties were sent letters requesting them to be present at the hearing with information on their plans and progress. Most counties in the area, particularly in the Wolf River basin, have adopted shoreland ordinances through the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Murphy indicated the DNR would be represented at the hearing by its staff attorney and an engineering personnel.

Lawn Sprinkling Ban Starts Today

Driest warm weather, heavy summer consumption and lack of rain has prompted the Appleton Water Department to institute a sprinkling ban, effective today, according to Gary Stegeman, general manager of the water department.

Persons using odd-numbered street addresses will be permitted to sprinkle between 5 and 8 p.m. on odd-numbered days of the month.

Residents of homes with even-numbered street addresses will be permitted to sprinkle between 5 and 8 p.m. on even-numbered calendar days.

The sprinkling ban will remain in effect until further notice.

Diamond Rings Gone After Reported Break-in

Two diamond rings, a tape recorder, a small transistor radio and a small amount of change are missing after a break-in at her home, Darlene M. Anderson, 1911 N. Oneida St., told Appleton police Sunday.

She valued the missing items at about \$300. Police said entry to the home was probably gained through a basement window. Miss Anderson told authorities she believed the incident occurred while she was on vacation last week.



Damage Was Extensive when a derailed box car from a freight train crashed into a wall of the north side depot of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway in Kaukauna early today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Society's Warning Fireworks Can Cause Blindness and Death

Eye injuries are the most frequent of all mishaps that result from fireworks, the National Fire Protection Association and the Fire Marshals Association survey has shown.

Deaths also have resulted from improper use of fireworks. 1,339 personal injuries, including possession of fireworks other five fatalities, Scannell added than sparklers or "snakes" is a "Each year unthinking people violation of the Wisconsin state bring fireworks into Wisconsin fireworks law, according to from other states and show Thomas F. Scannell Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the results of this illegal practice are horrifying."

"Despite the Wisconsin law which is based on the National Prevention of Blindness is an Fire Protection Association's affiliate of the National Society model fireworks law, there were for the Prevention of Blindness, three fatalities from fireworks Inc. Founded in 1908, it is the in the state in 1969," Scannell oldest voluntary health agency said. Twenty-six cases of per-nationally engaged in the personal injury and nine cases of vision of blindness through a eye injury also were reported in comprehensive program of Wisconsin last year, he said. "Community services, public and private. These figures were reported in a survey conducted by the research

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Awards Discussed
Clintonville Gardeners
Set Picnic for July 26

CLINTONVILLE — Flower local and district levels The and Garden Club members will hold their annual picnic July 26. The Central Region executive board meeting will be July 15 at beginning at 2 p.m. at the the Cullas Motor Inn near Marlin Steinbach's Wyndham Gardens, beginning with a noon luncheon.

Information regarding the Representing the local club Sept. 13 club's mystery tour will be Mrs. Rueber Krause scheduled for Sept. 13 in regard acting on behalf of her husband to dinner reservations and other who is club president. Mrs. details will be given at the time Herbert Lichtenberg, vice president of the picnic.

Special business discussed at president and delegate to the last week's meeting was the state board Mrs. Edaard criteria for the Distinguished Mitchell state historian, Mrs. Service Award DSA and the Danner regional chairman of horticulture award Mrs. Stein conservation and Mrs. Joseph bach is chairman of the DSA Paul committee.

Among items on the agenda are awards for slides, submission of names for awards and Mrs. state programs.

The horticulture award committee is comprised of Mrs. Harold E. Danner, Mrs. Mrs. Danner and Mrs. Stein-Dahm, Mrs. Arthur Fellenz and back presented the program Mrs. Marsha Fischer Names of Wednesday night. Mrs. Danner local club members will be picked in "What You Can Do To submitted for these awards on Save Your Good Earth."

On Environment

Her talk centered on what one can do individually and as a group member to help solve environmental problems. Mrs. Danner gave examples and methods to be used in one's own backyard, home, neighborhood and community.

Mrs. Steinbach spoke on "Poisonous Plants." She covered the common and uncommon plants, herbs and flowers which are in this category.

She gave hints on how people react to various plants, those which cause death by paralysis, and how to teach people the correct way to handle and use the plants.

Plans for the club to work with the city beautification and park board commission were confirmed.

Representatives from the club, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Mitchell, will meet with other city groups to plan the restoration of trees being planted on Arbor Day in the spring.

Discussion also will include other beautification and plantings. Trees will be available to city residents for planting on their property at a minimum of procurement, and Jim Hopkins and the Lions Club, beer stand.

Members of the serving committee were Mrs. Vada Blank-schien, Mrs. John A. Johnson Mayne, drum and bugle corps and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grasmeyer.

Robert Warren Will Speak at Seymour Dinner

SEYMOUR — State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren will be the principal speaker at the Seymour Jaycee's recognition banquet on Tuesday, July 7.

The dinner will begin at the Coachlite Supper Club at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be given out to various individuals and organizations in the area.

Dave Johnson and Tom Suttner, two active Jaycees, who are leaving Seymour due to advancement in their employment will be honored also.

Tickets are available from any Jaycee, with the public invited.



Workmen Pour the West abutment of the Shearer Street bridge at Waupaca. The Waupaca River was diverted through the Fallgatter mill race during the project. During the week of July 13, the 27 foot wide

precast floor will be placed in position. The new span will handle traffic detoured from County Trunk E while the State Street bridge is under construction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bear Creek, Clintonville
Knuth Accepts Call to
Two Rivers Parish

BEAR CREEK — The Rev. Knuth has been serving Trinity James Knuth, pastor of Grace ity and Grace Lutheran churches for three years since congregations, has accepted a his graduation from Concordia call to serve as pastor of the Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He is Good Shepherd Lutheran married and has two children Church, Two Rivers.

Voters of Grace and Trinity met Thursday and gave Knuth his peaceful release. The Board of Elders and chairmen of both churches will meet July 1 to establish a suitable date for Knuth to leave.

The church at Two Rivers is a route 4, will be held at 2 p.m. egregation of a little more Tuesday at the United Church than three years in establish of Christ.

ment and has a communicant Guenther died about 5:45 a.m. Saturday after undergoing surgery at Theda Clark Hospital.

Knuth indicated that these gery at Theda Clark Hospital, first few years in his ministry Neenah, for a head injury have been a great blessing and suffered Friday in a fall at a that the communities of Bear friend's home Creek and Clintonville have Guenther, a sheet metal been tremendous. However, a worker at Joder Hardware here, was his feeling that this was a was visiting Friday at the home call to serve in greater minis- of John Black, 610 Park St., when he fell down the outside.

At the same time, a call to St. steps, according to Calumet John's Lutheran Church, La County Coroner VerRoy Hughes. Portie, Ind., was declined It has He was taken to Calumet, 155 members and 1,350 com-Memorial Hospital and then municant members Knuth be- transferred to Theda Clark. leaved that the call to serve was Friends may call at the much greater in Two Rivers Pieffer Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Miss Wisconsin
To Take Part in
Marion Festival

MARION — The new Miss Wisconsin, Linda Johnson, will appear at the homecoming and corn roast scheduled here August 14-16.

John Erickson will be the parade marshal, as announced earlier, and the new Miss Marion will be named and crowned. Miss Teri Brandenburg, last year's Miss Marion will appear throughout the festival.

Miss Wisconsin will participate in the parade Sunday and at the drum and bugle corps competition that night.

General chairman Leland Krueger has announced committees to run the events. Committee chairmen include Murry Meyer, headquarters stand; Sam Rutsech and Floyd Brandenburg, advertising, prizes and tickets; Bill Bertram and Al Knitt, corn roasting; Vic Elandt, setup and parking; Vic Seyler and Bill Bertram, corn procurement, and Jim Hopkins and the Lions Club, beer stand.

Other chairmen are William Knitt, Sunday parade; Douglas Mayne, drum and bugle corps competition; Mrs. Otto Marquardt and Mrs. Donald Parks, doll parade; Bruce Hoffman, special events; Chris Voight, loudspeakers, and Ken Halpop, electrical hookups. Herman Speigel is in charge of merchandising gifts; John Wolk and Robert Jahnke will supervise traffic.

Sponsored by Elderon Club
Horse Show Names Winners

WITTENBERG — Winning prizes at the third Annual Horse Show sponsored by the Elderon Boor and Saddle Club recently were:

Pony at Halter: Wendy Writz, Elderon; Tim McCaughey, Deerfield; Bobby Moelenpanh, Antigo; and Bonnie Joubert, Wittenberg.

Horse at Halter — yearlings: Paul Pruess, Birnamwood; Walter Hoffmeister, Antigo; Christine Malueg, Wittenberg; John Borneman, Antigo.

Horse at Halter — two-year-olds: De Anna Godin, Elandt.

Vilas Cihaski, Birnamwood; Ken Karpf, Hortonville; Ed Writz, Sr., Elderon.

Horse at Halter — three-year-olds and over: Walter Hoffmeister, Christine Malueg, John Borneman, Duane Joubert, Wittenberg.

Junior Horsemanship

Junior Horsemanship — 13 years and under: Karin Zarse, Wittenberg; Bonnie Joubert, Tim Rogers, Merrill; Edmund Writz Jr., Elderon.

Senior Horsemanship: John Borneman, Paul Pruess, Walter Hoffmeister, and Christine Malueg.

Open Western Pleasure: John Borneman, Karin Zarse, Jerilyn Amundson, Walter Hoffmeister.

Open English Pleasure: Joe Sibley, Wittenberg; Christine Malueg, Walter Hoffmeister.

Pony Barrel Race: Edmund Writz Jr.; Jeff Amundson, Elandt; Tim Rogers, Bonnie Joubert.

Ladies Barrel Race: Sue Uelman, Antigo; Debbie Page, Ringler; Jan Rosemerry, Stevens Point; De Anna Godin.

Rescue Race: Paul Pruess and Sue Uelman, Janice and Larry Hoffman, Athens; Mona McCaughey; Ed Writz Jr., Wysocki and Ed Dzwonkowski, Betsy Johnson; and Jackie Mosinee; Richard Brooks and Amundson.

Open Barre' Race: Paul Pruess, Sue Uelman, June Westphal and Debbie Page.

Bar Race: Jacki Amundson, Bonnie Joubert, and Patrick McCaughey, Deerfield.

Wheel Barrow Race: June Westphal and Bill Johnson; Ed Writz Sr. and Laurie Writz; Bonnie and Duane Joubert; and Janice and Larry Hoffman.

Speed and Action: Juns Westphal; Paul Pruess; John Borneman.

Open Costume Class: Walter Hoffmeister; Patrick and Tim Hoffman.

Tigerton Club
Tops Wittenberg
Despite Homers

WITTENBERG — Evergreen Inn players were downed 9 to 7 by the Tigerton Vet's Club team last week despite a grand slam come run by Gene Wood and solo blasts by Jerry Aaronson and Ken Wolf.

The Vet's Club team came from behind in the sixth inning driving in five runs to tie the game 7 to 7. In the eighth inning they added two more runs to win the game.

The Evergreen Inn team had 14 hits while Vet's Club sluggers tagged 12 Gary Erickson was the winning pitcher Bob Noekstra took the loss.

Elandt will meet the Evergreen Inn team here Wednesday.

BILL RISTOW

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends, neighbors and a special thanks to Father Timon, the pall bearers, and Larry's Ambulance for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ristow and family

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Across East Johnston St. Plaza
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About July 23rd

SOLDIERS' SQUARE PARKING
No Meters — No Parking Tickets
just 1/2 block from our Store



City to Weigh Public Action On Bus Lines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the W. College Avenue route in the Town of Grand Chute operated under the newly created firm of Appleton City Transit, Inc.

Bus company officials have stated the reason for the move is to permit segregating the bookkeeping for city bus routes so the subsidy can be applied directly to them, rather than being spread throughout the system, which also includes charter and school buses and public transit routes to Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha.

Mrs. Doris Lundquist, presi-

Bill Suspected To be Counterfeit Cleared by Police

Appleton detectives have determined that a \$20 bill, at first believed to be counterfeit after it was cashed at a northside supermarket Saturday morning, is not phony after all.

A detective said that it was found to be an older bill which could have come from a collector and not been used enough to be recognized.

A clerk at the store notified the manager when she noticed an odd coloring on the reverse side of the bill after a shopper paid for goods.

Presidential Citations

2 Honored for Saving Sherry

NEW LONDON — Fire Chief Robert Besan and the late Jay Humphrey, both held since been awarded Presidential citations for exceptional bravery in saving Sherry Kautz from a burning automobile.

Besan and Humphrey pulled Mrs. Kautz and her 10-year-old son, Sherry, from a burning automobile after an accident Oct. 4, 1965.

"Great Heroism" Both men were injured in the accident and Humphrey's injuries were so severe he died Oct. 10, 1965.

The citations were presented by the

White House to Besan and Humphrey. Besan informed him that the President had named them for their heroic actions in saving the child.

Besan added that he suggested not being able to present the awards in person, but that they were being presented by the Post-Crescent. He said that the citations were being presented to the men by the Post-Crescent.

The citations are being presented to the men by the Post-Crescent.

Boy Detained; Drove Family Car to Colorado

A 17-year-old Appleton boy, who took off from home June 18 with the family car and drove to Colorado with four companions, was placed in detention Friday at the Brown County Jail.

The lad was picked up in Walden, Colo., by his father, who Monday was notified of his son's whereabouts by a sheriff there. The four others, believed to be runaways from Winnebago State Hospital, were transferred to St. Collins, Colo., where they are being detained pending action by hospital officials.

The men were nominated for the citations by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kautz, parents of one of the girls.

Dedication Services of the new and unique Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, conducted by area guest ministers, drew hundreds of worshippers Sunday. Blessing the baptismal font are, from left, the Rev. Marilyn Schroeder, Appleton; the Rev. Arden Wood, pastor of Immanuel; the Rev. Edward Stelter, Two Rivers, and the Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, former pastor of Immanuel, now in Appleton. The new church, which cost \$277,000 to construct, faces U.S. 47, at the edge of town. It seats 400 persons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Top Riders Entered

Broncs, Cowboys Compete In Manawa Rodeo July 4-5

MANAWA — Central Wisconsin's 12th annual Mid-Western Rodeo, will be held here July 4 and 5. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. on the rodeo competition hall from the Fourth and 2 p.m. on most western states as well as Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club, and, as in prior years, it is sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association of Denver, Colorado, the "major league" of rodeo.

The first loads of livestock for the rodeo will arrive here on Monday. They will include the bucking horses for the bareback and saddle bronc riding contests and the bulls for the bull riding event, as well as steers and calves for steer wrestling and calf roping.

Rodeos Inc. of Rochester, Minn. and Tucson, Ariz., which again is serving as stock contractor, have added some new bucking horses and bulls to their string of rodeo livestock.

These will join such previous stalwarts as Major Reno, who, together with Trade Winds, was voted the top saddle bronc at the 1969 National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City. Major Reno held that honor exclusively in 1968, as did Sheep Mountain in 1967 and Tea Trader in 1966.

Seven Hurt In Accident At Intersection

Seven persons were injured late Sunday night when they were thrown from the autos they were in after a collision at Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street.

Appleton police said autos driven by Donald S. Stingle, 28, 1726 E. Marquette St., and Shane P. Mullens, 26, 924 W. Packard St., collided in the intersection while Stingle attempted a left turn onto Meade. Mullens had been eastbound on Wisconsin, they said.

Stingle, who was alone, suffered a cut above the left eye, abrasions and rib pain.

Mullens received a possible broken left hand, rib pain and a cut forehead. Five passengers in his auto were also injured, but none seriously.

Nancy Lappen, 14, 912 August St., Kaukauna, had facial cuts and pain to the back and ankle. James Fritsch, 22, 1525 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, sustained cuts to the head and face.

Richard Schinke, 22, 310 Chute St., Menasha, reported pain to both legs and a received bruise to the face. Terry J. Van Ryzin, 22, 1124 N. Bennett St., had face cuts and pain to the head and back. Carole Martin, 18, 1115 N. Harrison St., suffered facial cuts and back pain.

The injured were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department rescue squad and Larry's Ambulance.

Anger, Fear Fill Iola as Rock Festival Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Waupaca Sunday and by noon the bars closed in Iola because they ran out of liquor.

Festival participants began entering Iola in large numbers about noon Sunday. They jammed the service stations, the local drive-in and swam in the mill pond.

Young people began leaving the fair on Saturday. They attributed their early exodus to the fact they were "filled up with it. There was no swimming... There was no water nuts."

"It was filthy... They're nuts," was a common remark. "Why do the taxpayers have to pay for something like this?" asked one Iola resident. "The law is helpless, the people are helpless... they can do anything they want."

"It was a case of those kids laughing at the law and telling

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 100% Textured Nylon Short Sleeve Assorted Colors Styles. Sizes S-M-L Reg. 5.95 Value! 2⁹⁹

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Size 36"x72" Moth Proof With Canopy Non-Allergenic Non-Matting Side Zipper Rolls Compact. Reg. 11.50 Value! 5⁹⁹

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THE Great SURPLUS STORES

Nixon's Attack on Inflation

The nation will have to keep its fingers crossed about the structure President Nixon has established to try to put a lid on what seems to be an unstoppable inflation. For if the means the President has advanced do not work, there is little else from which to choose.

In his message on the economy this month, Mr. Nixon again made it plain that he does not propose to lead the nation along the route to wage and price controls, which some economists have pronounced as unavoidable in the midst of changing from a war to peace economy with inflation raging. And the administration also has made it clear that it won't turn to the wage and price guidelines of the Kennedy and Johnson administration. A glance at the chart of inflation increase over the past decade will show that the guidelines didn't work in any event, though one of the reasons may have been that President Johnson lost interest in cases in which enforcement of the guidelines would have been politically damaging.

In the effort to focus more public attention and understanding on the forces generating inflation, Mr. Nixon has created a National Commission on Productivity. Its membership will include representatives of government, organized labor, business, and the public. Among its tasks will be to publish "inflation alerts" with the cooperation of

the President's Council on Economic Advisers.

At the same time, within the administration itself, there will be a new board on regulations and purchasing review assigned to make sure that actions of the government itself are not contributing to inflation. If this board is given plenty of elbow room to poke into the sprawling bureaucracy and military expenditures and is directed to give plenty of publicity to its findings, this board holds much promise.

As the White House has explained it, the "inflation alerts" of the productivity commission will not center on individual cases of wage demands and price increases but rather will give public attention to the factors at work in the inflationary spiral. The President repeated that he does not believe in the jawboning strategy of President Kennedy, made famous in a government confrontation with Big Steel over a pending price increase.

The structure the President has built, however, could be transformed into what the administration has been trying to avoid, Kennedy-style jawboning or wage and price guidelines. If the new program does not work, there may be no other course of action. And the administration may have to reverse itself on ending the income surtax in order to drain more money from the inflated economy.

Test Coming on 18-Year-Old Voting

President Nixon took the only course open to him in signing the 18-year-old voting law and ordering an immediate Supreme Court test of lowering of the voting age by federal statute as opposed to a constitutional amendment. A presidential veto of the bill because of the uncertainty of the method of setting a new minimum voting age also would have meant confusion and possible setbacks in the other key portion of the bill, extending voting rights established in 1965 aimed at ending racial discrimination in voter registration.

When the Senate added the amendment for lowering the voting age to 18 for all federal, state, and local elections, we expressed doubts that this could be done without a constitutional amendment, a time-consuming process which requires approval by legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The President spoke bluntly on this point before the House vote in saying lowering the voting age by law could be an "unconstitutional assertion of congressional authority in an area specifically reserved to the states."

But Congress wisely added a provision for a court test before the proposed effective date for the new voting age next Jan. 1. And the President directed immediate use of this provision. This device has been used many times in Wisconsin when the legislature was entering uncertain grounds for new laws. It is a sound course.

At the same time, Mr. Nixon has suggested that Congress reaffirm its majority opinion for lowering the voting age by passing a constitutional amend-

The Future of Trucking

The house organ of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association currently contains a curiously worded editorial on present and prospective conditions in the trucking industry of the state and the nation.

"The trucking industry is at the crossroads," declared the editor of the truckers' information periodical.

He goes on to explain that "the call is out for aggressive, forward-looking leaders to carry many of the industry's firms through the transition from family-owned and operated to professionally managed operations."

The evident reference is to the increasing tendency for the consolidation of freight trucking companies, as the proprietors who built them pass from the scene and the professional managers who succeed to command recognize the economies and efficiency that can often be gained through combinations of operations.

It is perhaps difficult for the average person observing the thousands of commercial vehicles on the public roads to realize that this is an infant industry, in historical terms, although it has quickly become an essential part of the shape of the American economy. It was only about 40 years ago that individual entrepreneurs started businesses with a truck or two, of primitive design and relatively low efficiency by today's standards.

Not until 1933, for example, did the trucking industry of Wisconsin attain sufficient importance for the legislature to include it under the umbrella of state regulation of public service companies.

ment to be submitted to the states. Congress should accept this advice.

While the administration had proposed changing the legal mechanisms for enforcement of voting rights, Congress chose the better route by extending the 1965 act. Federal authorities will continue to be authorized to act in states and counties where less than 50 per cent of voting-age residents are on the registration rolls. The new law also properly abolished another form of discrimination by making these provisions apply to all the states rather than just seven southern states. While the extension will affect only a few counties outside the South, southern legislators had a point in charging the 1965 law was a form of regional discrimination.

The new law also grants the right to vote for president to any person who has established a legal residence for 30 days. Since the presidency is a national office, state residency requirements are unfair in this age of a mobile population. Wisconsin already has such a provision to allow new residents who are not eligible for state and local elections to vote for president.

On balance, Congress has done a good job in enlarging the participation in American democracy. The big question now is how the estimated 11 million more eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 21 will affect the outcome of elections. The knee-jerk reaction has always been that this will help the more liberal side. But voting results in states which already have a lower voting age — like Georgia which has a Lester Maddox for governor — make this a risky assumption.

Railroads, in contrast, had been under some form of public regulation for several previous generations, starting under the pressure of the farmer dominated state governments of Wisconsin and other parts of the Midwest in the previous century.

The Wisconsin Motor Carrier relates that one of the problems of the industry will be its continued rapid expansion, and the recruitment of a sufficient supply of competent employees for services that require more than ordinary skill and training. It predicts that the 17,000,000 freight vehicles on the roads today will grow to nearly 25,000,000 during this decade.

While it does not mention the fact, other serious problems loom, including that of the relationship of the carriers with the private motorist in the use of the nation's highway grid. Wisconsin has had an illustration in the last several sessions of the state legislature, as the trucking companies pleaded for legal authorization to put longer trailers on the major routes. Their argument that Wisconsin shippers will be at a sharp competitive disadvantage because other states have liberalized their truck length laws and thus made transportation more efficient is a good one, standing alone. But it reckons without public opinion, which thus far has throttled all such proposals in the legislative halls at Madison. A huge and increasing ratio of American industrial production is now carried in motor vehicles on the highway, but the typical citizen tends, nevertheless, to regard the truck as a competitor for highway space.



IT SAYS: 'CAUTION-SMOKING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH.'

A Word Edgewise

U. S. Now Has House of Lords, They're Counselors to Nixon

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

WASHINGTON — For the last couple of weeks, the great pastime in the nation's capital has been comparing "flow charts." President Nixon began it with a monumental reorganization of the Executive Office of the President, which in complexity is beginning to resemble the Holy Roman Empire. There is a "Domestic Council" that is supposed to think deep thoughts, an "Office of Management and Budget" that is charged with policy implementation, and, of course, the National Security Council off in its own corner.

The charts featured in the papers and magazines vary on a number of questions, though one thing seems to emerge clearly: Mr. Nixon really does not want to talk to his cabinet. Frankly, I can't say that I blame him — it is a rather dull collection — but he had better be careful. Nothing is more dangerous than a cabinet secretary with a wounded ego. And the instrument for revenge is so simple: a man who thought until May 1 that Cambodia was a French cheese will rise to announce that he has been bitterly opposed to the war in Indochina since 1950.

Passion For Committees The intriguing thing about this reorganization is President Nixon's passion for committees, councils, boards and the like. Whenever this administration is confronted with a policy problem, the wheels turn and out pops another committee. They have invented a sausage machine which, instead of turning out sausages, turns out sausage machines. Take,

for example, the President's speech on inflation. Aside from boats and docks, what does one recall? One commission, one board, and some economic air raid wardens to sound "inflation alerts."

However, Mr. Nixon does deserve credit for one long overdue innovation. For years the United States has needed an equivalent to the British House of Lords, a way in



Roche

which men who have failed as administrators can be simultaneously awarded status and removed from the line of fire.

They cannot be dismissed: their loyalty merits a reward, and besides they know where the bodies are buried. In England, they are made barons, earls or viscounts. In Washington, they are now created "Counselors to the President." This is extremely clever and, I confess, I wish we Democrats had thought of it.

Seriously, what can one make of these incredible charts? If the system, God forbid, were to work, the result would be total chaos, Parkinsonian paralysis.

Let us try to track a policy through the bureaucratic labyrinth.

Stage 1: an Assistant Secretary submits a proposal to his Secretary, the Secretary has it "staffed out" i.e., his boys go over it.

Stage 2: the Secretary submits it to the "Domestic Policy Council," the DPC Chairman has it "staffed out."

Stage 3 (assuming favorable results): the DPC Chairman submits it to the "Office of Management and Budget," the OMB Chairman has it "staffed out."

Stage 4: The OMB submits it to the President — and I'll bet you 6 to 1 the President hands it to somebody else to make sure it has been "staffed out." Probably John Mitchell!

Replace 5 With 76 No wonder the White House staff is rapidly moving up in size. As best as I can figure it out, they have replaced Joe Califano and his four top assistants with about 76 people. This is known as bringing "business skills to government." Of course, it does eliminate the kind of "personal" power that Lyndon Johnson relied on to get results. Rather than calling the Secretary of HEW and gently inquiring "what are YOU doing about...," the President (perhaps after counseling with Lord Moynihan) will send a memo to the OMB asking that the Domestic Council check with the Secretary of HEW...

Now this is preposterous. Power, like water, finds its own level and generally the more complex the table of organization, the more short cuts there are. The first question any bureaucrat asks when he looks at this Rubik Goldberg creation is: "Who's got the bag?" That is, who controls the budget? The answer is still unclear, but as soon as I find out, I'll report back.

Looking Backward

Shepard Sells Pearl-Ashery

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 30, 1970.

Mr. G. W. Shepard of Seymour recently sold his store and pearl-ash factory to Andrew Young. The new prop. already has built a new store, increased the stock of goods and is doing an extensive business.

John H. Green, proprietor of the brick-yard, a short distance from Appleton, seems to be doing a thriving business. We notice he has a large amount of brick on hand, while the work of manufacturing new stock is by no means neglected. We love to see enterprises of this kind prosper.

J. E. Harriman & Co. have sold their business to Mr. A. Blood, who already has commenced operations as their successor. Those indebted to J. E. & Co. soon will be interviewed on the subject of finances.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 25, 1945.

Miss Ann Taylor Mitchell, Appleton, was graduated magna cum laude the previous day from Lawrence College.

Fay Prentice was elected commander of the Erich Arndt American Legion Post at Weyauwega. Other officers were LeRoy Lauer, vice commander; Dr. W. E. Popelars, adjutant; Harry Rachou, service officer; Marilyn Miller, finance officer; John Sherburne, chaplain; I. J. Rieck, historian; Leland Minton, sergeant-at-arms.

Life guards at the Kimberly swimming pool that summer were Jean Behling and Patricia Dietzler.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 27, 1960.

John Severson, Neenah High School exchange student, had arrived in Bremen, Germany, where he was to spend the summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Groninger.

Officers of the St. Mary High School Band and Chorus Mothers were Mrs. Lawrence Dahl, president; Mrs. Oscar Dorn, vice president; Mrs. Robert Schwartzbauer, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Hallada, treasurer.

Seven Clintonville Girl Scouts of Troop 188 left with two leaders on a chartered bus for a week trip through the East. They were Susanne Miller, Lynn Wiese, Joan Eggleston, Karen Loberg, Carla Ehlers, Norma Poock and Noreta Olson.

Computer Hunts

Medicaid Violations

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has adopted what may be one of the first computerized systems in the nation to pinpoint and correct abuses in its Medicaid program.

The heart of the operation is identification of both welfare clients and medical vendors whose claims under Medicaid seem to be out of line.

Wisconsin Report

Administrative Head Feels State Workers Are Dedicated People

BY WAYNE MCGOWN

MADISON — As secretary of the State Department of Administration, I am broadly responsible for encouraging



McGown

the smooth functioning of all state departments plus being directly responsible for a department of 1,000 employees working in 10 bureaus. Some call me "Super Bureaucrat."

I prefer to be called an administrator, and in that role, I am extremely interested in new concepts about management techniques or new methods of organizing to meet objectives. I was especially intrigued by the book, "Up the Organization," by Robert Townsend, former head of Avis Rent-A-Car.

Townsend presents a wealth of good practical ideas for business or government administrators. He also offers some radical ones. But through it all, Townsend uses the bureaucracy to exemplify the basest, most unimaginative system of doing things.

Can Stall Ideas

"It's a poor bureaucrat," says Townsend, "who can't stall a good idea until even its sponsor is relieved to see it dead and officially buried."

Thus he perpetuates the popular, long-held notion that bureaucracy is bad for its own sake. If this election year is similar to past ones, the chances are good that politicians will also keep the idea alive.

I submit that there is a marked difference between a system centralized in a graded series of officials who are charged with the fair and equitable administration of the laws (bureaucracy) and symptoms of defects within the system. Where Townsend says, "It's a poor bureaucrat who can't stall a good idea," I say, "It's a poor bureaucrat who does."

In my 11 years in Wisconsin state government it has been my experience that Wisconsin recruits, compensates, and appreciates competent, dedicated professional staff and administrators for its bureaucracy. The hard-working, conscientious and competent employee is the one Wisconsin goes after and seeks to retain to carry on the day-to-day service operations that government provides the citizens of the state.

Townsend falls into the popular school of thought regarding the bureaucracy by espousing such ideas as, "Fire the whole personnel department."

In Wisconsin state government such a move would bring an end to our civil service merit system of hiring and promotion and would wipe out our classification system of equal pay for equal work — systems that have kept Wisconsin free of patronage politics since adopted in 1905.

Townsend also would abolish public relations functions — a popular position echoed by many politicians. Wisconsin state government, however, believes that it has a vital responsibility to keep the press and the public informed on what is being done for the citizens with their tax dollars.

Under another heading, Townsend says, "Policy Manuals... Don't Bother... Only goldbricks and martini use them." It has been my experience that policy manuals provide consistency

Secretary McGown is chief of the State Department of Administration and the ranking appointed lieutenant of Gov. Knowles. He writes as Madison guest columnist for John Wyngaard, who is vacationing.

and continuity to state government and also permit administrators to see at a glance what directions public programs are taking.

It is not my intent here to criticize. The excellent book serves only as a device to make the point that the commonly held view that the bureaucracy is replete with incompetents is largely mythical.

Incompetents Unwanted

As secretary of administration, it is part of my statutory responsibility "to assure the legislature and the governor that the services (of state government) are being provided to the public at the agreed upon quantity, quality and cost." That responsibility is too burdensome to permit the recruitment or the fostering of incompetents within our bureaucratic organization.

The citizens of Wisconsin should not fall prey to the over-simplification that bureaucracy is in and of itself bad. The bureaucracy is an extremely logical, orderly structure operating government. And in Wisconsin, the preponderance of the staff which works within it are dedicated, career public administration professionals whose primary purpose is to serve you.

Strictly Personal

Economics Puzzling To Ordinary Citizen

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I wish somebody would explain economics so that the ordinary man could understand it, and also have faith that the explanation was honest and objective. For everyone who talks about it seems to have a special point of view to espouse, or a particular axe to grind.

This is what makes us economic illiterates so baffled and frustrated on the subject of prices and wages, inflation and recession, employment and productivity. We don't know what we're talking about — and those who seem to be experts disagree among themselves as much as we do.

For example, consider the cost of food. I know for a fact that the farmers don't get much for their produce; and I also know for a fact that the supermarket chains don't make an exorbitant rate of profit — then why are the prices so high, and where does it all go?

We have that vague and sinister word "the middleman" to act as the villain in this drama; but I have never seen the middleman adequately described or defined, nor do I know how much profit he makes.

Are truck drivers making too much? What is "too much"? Are the unions getting more than their share? What is "more than their share"? Are corporations getting an excessive return? When is a return "excessive"? Hundreds of spokesmen are

eager to enlighten us on these, and allied, matters, but I suspect all of them of having ulterior motives, of trying to justify their own economic doctrine by "proving" that this or that segment is responsible for our parlous state of affairs.

And I don't believe any of them. I don't think greed is any more prevalent in one stratum of society than in another. I'm not convinced that villains are manipulating our currency, or that a secret band of conspirators is subverting the free market, or that any particular set of devils is sucking our blood away. This is a paranoid conception of the way society works.

The way it really works is by greed, stupidity, shortsightedness, ignorance, laziness, and laying blame on the nearest or handiest victim. If you don't like unions, you blame unions; if you don't like owners, you blame capitalists; if you don't like shopkeepers, you blame merchants. Nobody ever blames his own special segment of society.

Why do the dirtiest and most unattractive jobs pay the least, when according to the law of supply and demand they ought to pay the most? What is a "fair wage"? Or a "fair return"? Why does everyone make so much and have so little? Why are we the most affluent society on earth, with everyone struggling to get by? You don't know, either.

Wallace Not Considered Threat To Nixon's Hopes for Re-election

Sixth in a series of eight Richard Nixon's re-election articles excerpted from "The Hidden Crisis in American Politics" by Samuel Lubell to be published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.

If Wallace does make another run for the presidency, in fact, he is likely to serve as a Republican "secret weapon."

The former Alabama governor can still count on one vote-bama's runoff primary, my own getting asset — that the rural judgment is that George Wallace where he drew his heavy-lace is not a serious threat to test 1968 vote, is less adept at

evading desegregation than the come not from Wallace but from his former supporters as things they move into the Republican

But the logistics of evading the court are transformed when one drives out of the cities into "Wallace Country," those parts of the South with large concentrations of black school children

But the logistics of evading the court are transformed when one drives out of the cities into "Wallace Country," those parts of the South with large concentrations of black school children

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try it for 32 days and see for yourself.

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," there is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead, you have to find help. So, if you still have any weak hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

For more information, write Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., and if they believe the treatment will help you, they will advise how you can take advantage of this 32 day trial at a special introductory price with a money-back guarantee. Just send them your name and address.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. Box 66001, 3311 West Main St. Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____

How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

under thirty-five — one Isllet mixed up in, out they go struck by how few fit the old and off to work."

stereo-types of the southern poor white.

Seek Material Gain

The Wallace people do share a sense of poverty, but it is of the deprivations with which they and their parents grew up, not in current living.

The prosperity of the last few years has given many of them their first taste of the good things in life. They want more of it and are prepared to work hard for it, with both wives and husbands holding down jobs.

To the extent that the Wallace vote is absorbed into the Republican Party, it would sharpen the acquisitive drive within the new Nixon coalition, aggravating the differences between Northern and Southern Republicans, particularly over welfare state issues.

The Wallace influence would also be cast in favor of reducing taxes rather than increasing public expenditures. A check of the pro-Wallace precincts through the South reveals consistent opposition to bond referenda.

Most of the Wallace support in Miami and Nashville, the Wallace areas opposed consolidating the city and county. In New Orleans in 1968 the strongest Wallace wards went heavily against giving the city power to assess property owners for sewers, sidewalks and water improvements.

In the Richmond, Va. suburbs, the Wallaceites voted against bond issues for mental hospitals and new college buildings. Many who opposed financing new colleges who explained, "it would be all right if everybody's kids could go to college but mine won't."

A traffic signalman who favored the bond issue said: "I'd like responses when asked: 'Which W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. for my children to go to college. civil rights laws enacted over Copyright 1970 by Samuel Lubell. The first demonstration they the last fifteen years would you bell.'"



Lubell

Whites Can't Move

Here whites cannot escape desegregation by moving away from blacks. Children are bused to school normally, which often means driving white children past black schools and black children past white schools.

To avoid desegregation would require something like "freedom of choice," which in private talks with intimates, Nixon has been inclined to favor. Still support for the idea was omitted from Nixon's March 25 desegregation statement, probably because the supreme court specifically rejected "freedom of choice," as having failed to yield integration.

For some years to come, these rural areas will remain primed for any racial third party. Southerners generally, though, are convinced that Nixon is determined to remake the supreme court more to their liking.

In 1972, most southerners will vote for the man who can change the court, rather than for any third party candidate, even if he puts on a truly terrific demagogic show.

Unexpected developments might alter this picture and strengthen Wallace's appeal. Still a realistic assessment would note that the area of "rednecks" and "crackers," heaviest racial sensitivity have been strongly Democratic in the past and that Wallace's agitation of the old Bible Believers would help the Republicans by keeping the white and black Democrats divided where precincts voted most heavily the GOP has little appeal.

Of the 571 southern counties while the strongest Nixon pre-treat Wallace won, 294 gave cincts voted heavily "yes." Both Nixon less than 20 per cent of Wallace and Georgia's Governor the vote and another 106 be Lester Maddox are federalists, tween 20 and 24 per cent. as is Strom Thurmond.

The really serious threat to Nixon's Southern strategy will porters — particularly those

Wallaceites Rural

The Wallaceites, on the other hand, have long been among the bossed, often ridiculed as "rednecks" and "crackers," heaviest racial sensitivity have been strongly Democratic in the past and that Wallace's agitation of the old Bible Believers would help the Republicans by keeping the white and black Democrats divided where precincts voted most heavily the GOP has little appeal.

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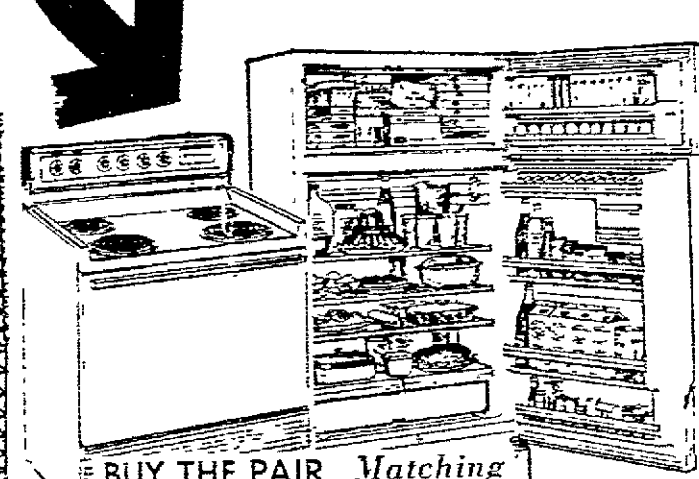
The really serious threat to Nixon's Southern strategy will porters — particularly those

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of THEODORE SOMMERS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Theodore Sommers, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the said petition.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of September, 1970.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated: June 26, 1970
J. URBAN, J. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge, Branch No. 1
WILLIAM J. SHOOTER, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
24 North Adams Ave.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54901

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT-IN-PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE A. MEEHAN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Rose A. Meehan, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the said petition.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
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Dated: June 26, 1970
By the Court, J. URBAN, J. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge
WILLIAM J. SHOOTER, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
24 North Adams Ave.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54901
June 29, July 6, 14, 1970

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Mexican Drug Drive Pleases U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The he attempted to deliver one ton of marijuana to a BNDD under cover agent." 15 Arrested —In Guadalajara, the Mexican army seized five tons of marijuana and arrested 5 U.S. citizens alleged to have arranged to smuggle it into this country. —In Jalisco, BNDD agents helped when Mexican police captured a fully equipped heroin laboratory, arrested three persons and seized 225 grams of pure heroin. Other examples involved arrests in New York City, Las Vegas, California and Tucson, Ariz., as well as Michoacan and Acapulco, Mexico. In addition, the Mexican government wiped out 3,745 acres of poppies and 44 tons of marijuana in a drive last spring, Funesti said.

'Possible Disaster' Hatfield Raps GOP Right-Wing Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield says GOP leaders are on a course to the political right that "spells possible disaster for the Republican party." The Oregon Republican—a leader of his party's liberal wing—indicated Sunday such a move is exemplified by the so-called "Southern strategy" and might win the White House for the GOP in 1972. But, he added, "When you consider that that type of rightward movement excludes the black people, it excludes the young people, it excludes most of those within the small business groups, perhaps, and labor, and ethnic groups of all kinds: you can't be a national party on that kind of a narrow base, the Southern strategy and the rightward movement represents." Spoke on Radio Hatfield spoke on Meitromedia Radio's "Profile" program. If President Nixon cannot by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew make satisfactory progress soon on the Indochina war, unemployment and inflation a ty of entertaining the hard hats "dump-Nixon" movement—led by someone like California Gov. Ronald Reagan—might make the Southern appointments, the realize from the party's right wing and "there just might not be a Nixon-Agnew ticket in the part of the present Republican leadership. "There's no question that Gov. Reagan wanted the nomination in 1968," Hatfield said. "Many of the people voted as

gas, California and Tucson, Ariz., as well as Michoacan and Acapulco, Mexico. In addition, the Mexican government wiped out 3,745 acres of poppies and 44 tons of marijuana in a drive last spring, Funesti said.

Sensing Device "This is just the beginning," he added. "Once the helicopters get into operation and the Mexicans make some strides with the remote sensing device, the operation will be well under way." Operation Cooperation started last fall after an earlier anti-drug drive — "Operation Intercept"—soured U.S.-Mexican relations by creating big jam-ups at U.S. Customs points that discouraged tourism and inconvenienced Mexicans working in the United States. Under Operation Cooperation, the United States this week sending Mexico three light aircraft and five radio-equipped helicopters seating five persons. They are valued at a total \$815,000. In addition, the Mexican government will receive \$15,000 for remote sensing experiments aimed at detecting opium poppies and marijuana in their rolling hills. Another \$35,000 will go for equipment to eradicate the poppies and other drug-yielding plants. Cooperative training programs are planned to widen the pool of people able to detect and eradicate the plants and maintain the specialized equipment. Also, the U.S. Customs Bureau as of June 1 had strengthened its Mexico and Canadian border staffs by 990 men.

No-Win Policy He said the President's Vietnamization policy was a face-saving device to cover a "no-win policy" of unilateral withdrawal, al, and said he was somewhat skeptical of Nixon's ability to end the war and heal the economy. "But hoping that he can, I would have every expectation that Mr. Nixon would be renominated, and based upon the accomplishment of ending the war and restoring the economy, would be easily re-elected." Still, he said, he is disturbed by new speeches and other things. "All of this other activity of entertaining the hard hats 'dump-Nixon' movement—led by someone like California Gov. Ronald Reagan—might make the Southern appointments, the realize from the party's right wing and "there just might not be a Nixon-Agnew ticket in the part of the present Republican leadership. "There's no question that Gov. Reagan wanted the nomination in 1968," Hatfield said. "Many of the people voted as



Curtis Tarr Welcomes young advisers to the Selective Service System Sunday in Washington. Tarr, formerly of Appleton, wears a lei presented to him by the Hawaiian delegate. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislative Secrecy Comes Under Attack Of Bipartisan Group


WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority behind which the House for attack is being mounted in the House against long-standing procedures that shroud much of the legislative process in secrecy. Most bills are now drafted behind closed committee doors with the votes of members kept secret. Out on the floor members can hide their positions on amendments through non-recorded votes. An end to both these practices will be sought by a bipartisan group of members when the House comes to grips with the issue of congressional reform in mid-July. A bill five years in the making is due to be called up then, giving the House its first chance in 24 years at major reform. The long period of preparation reflects not so much the diligence of the bill's authors as the reluctance of House leaders to take up so ticklish a subject. Reform Bill In 1967, after a two-year drafting effort, the Senate passed a reform bill that died of inattention in the House. Now, the push for reform is such that even the leadership is embracing some changes. However, in the view of many members, the bill coming to the floor falls far short of proposing the changes needed to create public confidence in the House as an effective, responsive legislative body. Dozens of amendments are expected to be offered in what should be several days of debate and voting, but the main effort is aimed at lifting the veil of secrecy. "Secrecy pervades the legislative process in the House of Representatives," says a report prepared by the Democratic Study Group in preparation for the coming battle. The DSG, a loosely knit confederation of moderate and liberal Democrats, is spearheading the campaign but it has gained surprisingly broad support for one of its key proposals. This calls for recording the names of members when they walk up the aisle of the House chamber to vote on an amendment. At present they are counted, but remain anonymous. Under this system, members frequently vote differently than they would if put on record, and their constituents are none the wiser. "The public has a right to know how members of Congress vote on the major issues of the day," says the DSG. It adds the proposal for publicly recorded votes is the most important reform amendment to be offered. Under the existing rules, however, the fate of that amendment will be decided with the members remaining anonymous as they pass by to be counted.

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Draft-Aged Advisers Meet With Tarr

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a call for help from Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, 107 draft-age advisers to the Selective Service System headed for closed meetings today to work out a list of gripes and recommendations. Tarr welcomed the group Sunday night with the words, "We need your help." The young advisers, almost all of them male and none over 22, come from the 56 states and territories. "As we try new things it becomes imperative for us to have people who can criticize constructively," Tarr told them. "We really need your ideas." They were to meet in closed briefing sessions all day today, hear remarks by White House counselor Patrick Moynihan Tuesday, participate in the draft lottery drawing Wednesday and present their evaluations and recommendations on the draft system Thursday. The advisers are representatives of state advisory committees set up by presidential order in June 1969. A selective service spokesman said, of those answering a questionnaire, 42 said they were political moderates, 22 liberal, 16 conservative, 2 radical and 1 reactionary.

Homosexuals Hold Equal Rights March

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sons participated in the mile-long parade. Michael Brown, 29, a founder of the Gay Liberation Front in New York, said, "We're probably the most harassed, persecuted minority group in history, but we'll never have the freedom and civil rights we deserve as human beings unless we stop hiding in closets and in the shelter of anonymity. This march is an affirmation and declaration of our new pride." In New York, hundreds of spectators observed the demonstration. Some took pictures, other commented in amusement and many were obviously a bit startled. The West Coast march was sponsored by a group called Christopher Street West. It is named after a clash last year between police and homosexuals who frequented a bar on Christopher Street in New York. The makeshift float depicted a homosexual nailed to a cross. Some spectators of the Hollywood parade booed, made cat-calls and wolf whistles, but others cheered and applauded. There was no violence. Gay is the term homosexuals use to describe themselves, and is juxtaposed with "straight," used to describe heterosexuals.

Homosexuals in New York and Hollywood have paraded to press demands for equal treatment with heterosexuals. About 3,000 persons, members of homosexual and sexual freedom groups from the Northeast marched from Greenwich Village to a Central Park "gay in" Sunday, concluding a series of events called Gay Pride Week. Meanwhile, in Hollywood, police estimated that 400 persons in various attires and accompanied by a makeshift float and a python, marched down Hollywood Boulevard. The event's sponsors said some 1,200 persons participated in the mile-long parade.

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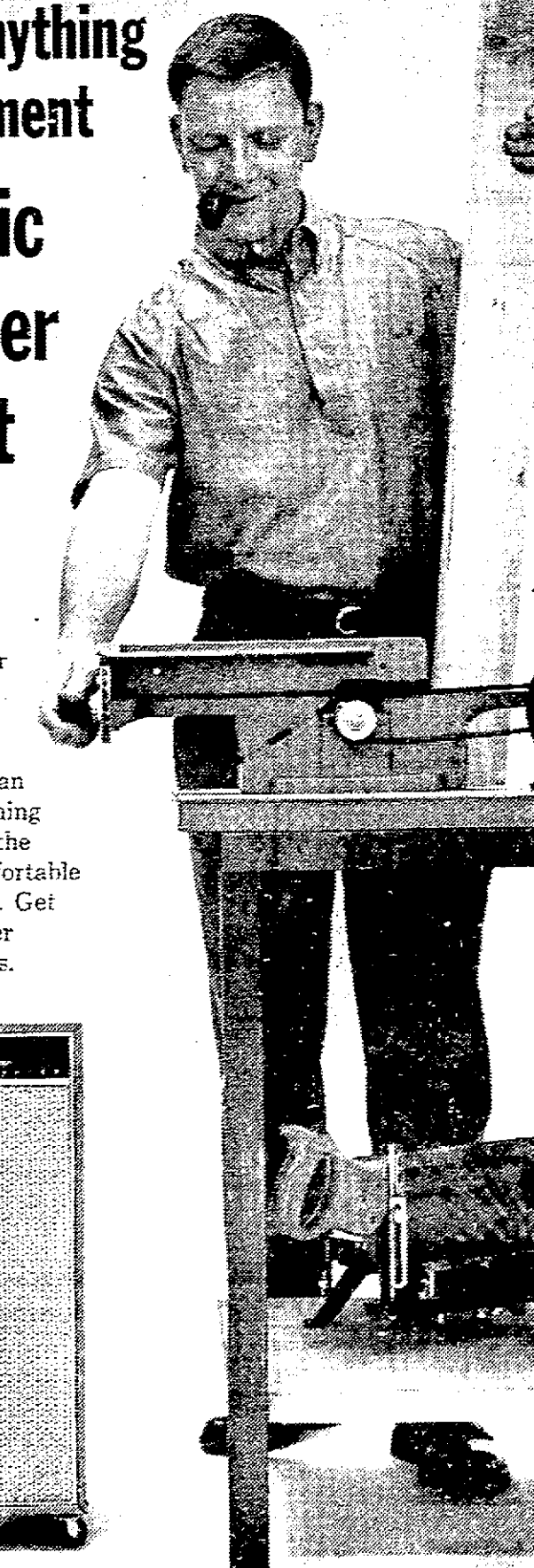


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U.S. Commitments in Laos Target of Senators

Fulbright, Symington Want to Question Our Ambassador About Military Program

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — G. McMurtry (Mac) Godley, U.S. ambassador to Laos, has been summoned from across the Pacific to face the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of the U.S. military program in Laos.



Evans Novak

Godley's appearance, tentatively scheduled for July 21, has been dreaded and delayed for months by the state department. It will expand last October's damaging hearings by a foreign relations subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, baring previously covert U.S. military operations in Laos.

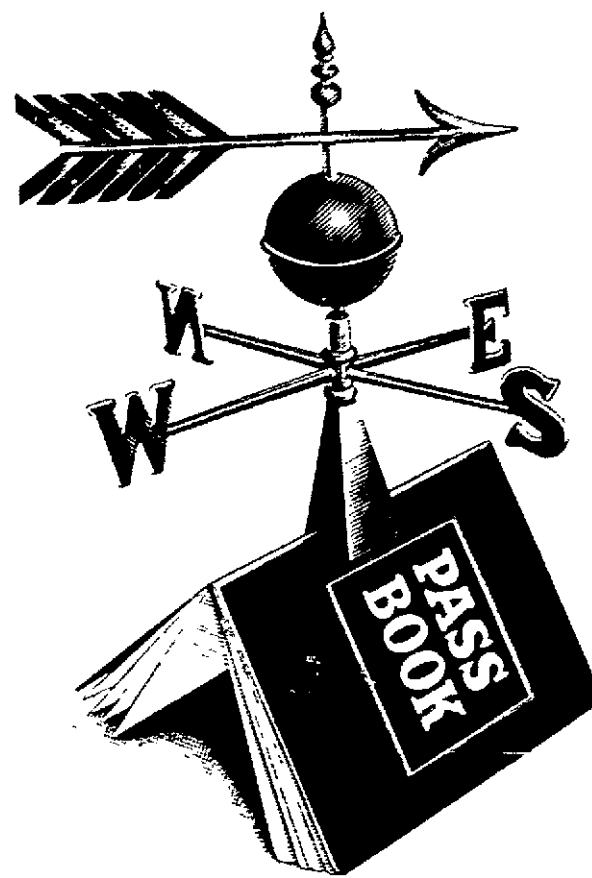
Like the October hearings, Godley's testimony will be behind closed doors and, theoretically, not for publication. In fact, most of what secret information that was leaked was officially released to the public later, and the ambassador will not be immune. With senators set to give Godley the third degree on alleged U.S. bombing of Lao civilians, his testimony likely will have the same impact at the October hearings, poisoning both U.S.-Lao relations and U.S. public support for policy in Laos.

scripts were made public in April, the Lao government was appalled that secret agreements had been revealed to the world. Indeed, U.S. officials in Laos had been revealed to the world. Indeed, U.S. officials in Laos had been revealed to the world. Indeed, U.S. officials in Laos had been revealed to the world.

Call Former Ambassador One demand resisted was the call for Ambassador Godley to testify. The Symington subcommittee, told Godley could not be spared from Vientiane, had to be satisfied with the preceding ambassador, William H. Sullivan, now a deputy assistant secretary of state. But Fulbright insisted on Godley's eventual return, and the state department finally gave in.

The resulting problem is two-fold. First, Godley, a blunt-spoken bear of a man, lacks Sullivan's delicate touch with senators. Second, the subcommittee will charge bombing directed by Godley has murdered Lao civilians, further undermining the U.S. position at home and abroad.

Those charges were previewed May 7 when the senate refugees subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts courageously questioned Sullivan about his bombing policy in Vientiane. The state department assumption, denied by Kennedy aides, is that the senate wants to compare careful bombing under Ambassador Sullivan in a Democratic administration with indiscriminate bombing under Ambassador Godley in a Republican administration.



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Democrats to Disclose Pick For Assembly

Outagamie County Democrats will introduce their candidate against Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich in the county's First Assembly district at a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First National Bank building.

The only comment the party officials would make about the identity of their candidate was to say he is a "lifetime respected Fox Valley resident with proven credentials in public leadership and knowledge of local and regional issues. His record will speak for itself."

Also on the agenda is discussion with the two announced Democratic candidates for the Eighth District House seat now held by Republican John Byrnes — Michael Jolin, local real estate developer, and the Rev. Robert Cornell, chairman of the History Department at St. Norbert College, DePere.

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